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As Linowitz arrives

Begin turns down summit proposal

JERUSALEM, Aug. 31 (R) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has rejected Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's proposal for a summit meeting between the two countries and the United States after next November, cabinet sources said Sunday.

The sources said Begin turned down the Egyptian call for a summit meeting in Washington after the U.S. presidential elections in November because of the "time that would be lost" in starting negotiations between Israel and Egypt.

Begin's rejection came hours before U.S. special envoy Sol Linowitz arrived in Israel Sunday in a bid to restart the autonomy talks which were broken off about four months ago.

The sources said Begin outlined his views at a cabinet meeting Sunday when he read out details of the summit proposal received from President Sadat last Friday.

The cabinet also heard Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who explained that the announced cancellation of a visit by Luxembourg Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn, who has just concluded a fact-finding mission in the Middle East for the European Economic Community in preparation of an EEC initiative to break the deadlock, came in response to an Israeli request for a mere postponement of that visit so that it would not coincide with

Linowitz's.

The Israeli and Egyptian leaders have exchanged a series of letters in an attempt to work out their broadly differing views but with no apparent success.

Officials in Begin's office said Sunday that the prime minister at his meeting with Linowitz Monday will maintain that it was Egypt that called off the talks and it is for Egypt to reschedule them.

Egyptian leaders have declared that there was no point in renewing the negotiations unless Israel changes its stand on the three basic issues of Jerusalem, settlements in Arab occupied areas and military moves in Lebanon. Linowitz will go to Egypt later in the week.

Israel's chief negotiator at the autonomy talks, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, denied Sunday a statement by Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali that Israel had promised to head off passage of the Knesset law on Jerusalem.

"Neither I nor any other minister made any such undertaking," Burg told reporters after the cabinet session. On the contrary, I wrote to Mr. Linowitz on June 6 stating specifically that the government could not and would not intervene in the democratic processes of our Knesset, the minister said.

EEC role 'complimentary'

Thorn ends Mideast tour

CAIRO, Aug. 31 (Agencies) — Gaston Thorn, chairman of the European Economic Community (EEC) Council of Ministers, left here Sunday for Europe after talks with Egyptian leaders in effect ending his Middle East "informational tour" on behalf of the community.

In statements Sunday after meeting with Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali, Thorn said the EEC would probably not take any action before the EEC Council meeting set for Dec. 1 and 2 in Luxembourg. He did not disclose the form that the EEC Middle East peace initiative might take.

While emphasizing the EEC's "independent position," he expressed the hope that Europe's efforts would be complimentary with the U.S.-backed Camp David process aimed at Palestinian autonomy.

Thorn, who is Luxembourg's foreign minister, is to report to the council during mid-September. Before then, he is expected to meet with Palestinian representatives from Israel-occupied territories.

He also did not exclude the possibility of meeting with U.S. special envoy Sol Linowitz who has just left on another visit to

Israel to try to revive the Camp David process. The meeting "depends on our respective travels," Thorn said.

Thorn, who met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Saturday in Alexandria, praised his "immense courage." He also said the EEC tour was well received by almost all Arab leaders.

During his 36-hour stay in Egypt, Thorn several times gave assurances that the EEC was not trying to upstage the Camp David peace accords, which laid down the framework for the Middle East peace process.

"We are not in a peace competition... We wish every success for Camp David," he said.

He understood why the few Israeli measures declaring all Jerusalem the capital of the Jewish state made it difficult for Sadat to continue negotiations with Israel on Palestinian autonomy.

Egypt welcomed the EEC's Venice declaration, urging Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) involvement in the peace-making process. But officials here have said any Common Market initiative should not undermine the Egyptian-Israeli-U.S. peace efforts of the past two and a half years.

'Israel's aggression helps PLO'

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (APF) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is, "in a sense," the Palestine Liberation Organization's "best ally," PLO leader Yasser Arafat has told *Newweek*.

In an interview in this week's issue, Arafat accused the Israeli leader of terrorism in the occupied Arab territories: "We hope (Begin) will increase his aggression and terrorism so that everybody all over the world will discover the ugly face of this Israeli military junta."

Israel's parliamentary vote to officially annex Arab-inhabited East Jerusalem last July 30 has helped the PLO in this effort to rally world opinion, he said. "They (moderate Arab countries) are starting to understand the aggressiveness of the Israeli leadership and its refusal to accept the United Nations resolutions," Arafat was quoted as saying.

"This so-called Arab moderation will not last long," he added.

A conflict against Israel at present would not be "a balanced war," he said. "We cannot match their military equipment. In spite of that, who could imagine that we would effectively fight them in the Beaufort Castle battle and even resist them?" he added, referring to the Israeli raid in southern Lebanon two weeks ago.

Concerning the publicity last month over a



INTABUK : King Khaled attends a parade and air demonstration at King Abdul Aziz Military City in Tabuk Sunday. He was accompanied by Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan, right, and Medina Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen, left.

Hussein in interview

M.E. settlement remote

HAMBURG, West Germany, Aug. 31 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan said in an interview released Sunday that a solution to the Middle East conflict was as far away as ever.

No hope should be pinned on the Camp David accords between Israel, the United States and Egypt because they concerned only Israeli-Egyptian relations, Hussein said in the interview with the West German magazine *Der Spiegel*.

"The most important question is Jerusalem, the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, and not least the Golan Heights," he said.

Weizman on priv

TEL AVIV, Aug. 31 (AP) — Former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman flew to Egypt Sunday for a week-long private visit.

Weizman, traveling with his wife, son and his wife's parents, will be hosted by Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, with whom the former Israeli minister worked closely during peace negotiations with Egypt. Weizman resigned last May in a policy dis-

Heights," he said. "We are as far away from a solution as ever. Europeans should not look towards Camp David. Forget Camp David."

Hussein condemned Israel's law passed this month which made all Jerusalem its capital, including the mainly Arab Eastern sector. The law had set off a fuse which could bring an explosion at any time, he said.

Hussein said that he would raise the Jerusalem issue with Pope John Paul during his coming visit to Rome. "Muslims, Jews and Christians should be able to pray unmolested in Jerusalem and so the Vatican has a say in this," he said.

State visit to Egypt

pute with Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Before flying to Cairo on a commercial flight, Weizman said he would meet President Anwar Sadat, but said the entire trip was personal and did not involve politics. Despite the current impasse in Israeli-Egyptian negotiations on Palestinian autonomy, Weizman said government officials did not try to dissuade him from making the trip.

Weizman on private visit to Egypt

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L.A. annual report

Israeli mafia group expands activities

By Jeffrey Perlman
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31 (LAT) — A group of Israelis based in Los Angeles has expanded its activities from narcotics trafficking, extortion and related violence to insurance, bankruptcy and billing fraud, the California attorney general has disclosed.

In his annual report on organized crime to the state legislature, Attorney General George Deukmejian also said that reputed organized crime leader Joe Bonanno, "ostensibly living in retirement in Arizona," had apparently tried to purchase several California auto dealerships. Such takeovers are often used "as a means of laundering funds derived from illegal activities," the report said.

Last February, federal agents confirmed that they were looking into charges of widespread criminal activity in the Los Angeles area on the part of what some news media have termed an "Israeli mafia."

The federal investigation initially focused on extortion, murder, arson and drug trafficking after two Israelis were murdered, and their dismembered bodies found in trash bins in the Los Angeles area last year.

Business shakedowns by so-called thugs were also purportedly occurring last year, but the report released last Monday indicated that the group involved was heavily involved in white-collar crimes as well.

Israeli crime members have filed large

numbers of fraudulent theft and burglary reports with law enforcement agencies " for the purpose of collecting insurance. " the report said.

Israeli gang members reportedly use fictitious names and addresses " to order large quantities of photographic and electronic equipment. They have a delivery service pick up the merchandise and deposit it at an empty warehouse, from where they immediately transfer it to another location " just before filing a burglary or theft report. Arson is also committed to collect fire insurance, the report said.


In bankruptcy frauds, the report said, merchandise orders from manufacturers are picked up just as the Israeli group files bankruptcy, and then the merchandise is " fenced through other members of the group or sold to reputable outlets. "

In an unexpected twist, the report also cited new concern among law enforcement officials about " the growing number of Israeli aliens being smuggled into this country through Mexico by this Israeli crime group. It is suspected that these aliens are being used to smuggle drugs and commit additional crimes for this gang. "

" Although the specific number of members and businesses involved varies, the group appears to own about 60 businesses in Los Angeles county, " the report said. " The ease appears to be loosely structured with

Bonanno and his two sons, who live in San Jose, Calif., area, to attempts "to gain control of 10 to 14 other dealerships in the Stockton (Calif.) area."

The Bonannos were prepared to invest up to \$40 million, the report stated. Bonanno is under indictment for conspiracy to obstruct justice during an investigation of his other California business enterprises "which were suspected of being used to receive and conceal money obtained by fraud," the state attorney general's office said.



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Six graduated in U.S.

Saudis earn Master's degree

JEDDAH, Aug. 31 — Six Saudi Arabians were among the 570 candidates for baccalaureate and advanced degrees at the University of Denver's summer commencement exercises, a university official reported Sunday.

The graduates include A. Al-Shibit of Al Khobar, Muhammad Noor Elahi of Mecca, Ibrahim Odhaili and Fuad Humoud of Riyadh, Mrs. H. Abdul Jabbar and Ali Moghanam of Hofuf and A. Rahmatullah of Taif. The graduates received degrees in Master of Arts, according to Jim Norland.

Undergraduate degrees from the 116-year-old independent school's Colleges of

Arts and Sciences and Business Administration were awarded to 178 students, and advanced degrees-master's, doctoral and juris doctor (law) — were presented to 392 students. Graduate degrees traditionally outnumber undergraduate degrees at the University's summer commencement, Norland said.

The degrees were conferred by Chancellor Ross Pritchard, who addressed the graduates following presentation of their diplomas. The University of Denver is the Rocky Mountain region's oldest and largest private, independent institution of higher learning.

In other educational developments, registration for the next academic year 1980/81 for the Science and Mathematics Center and the Intermediate College of Dammam will begin Sept. 15, the dean of the center and college said Sunday.

Muhammad Ibrahim Al-Mansour said that regular school would start Sept. 22. The center and college are planning to admit 200 graduates of teachers' institutes as on-the-job teachers and 60 secondary school graduates. There are 600 students studying at the two institutes, Mansour said.

After the three-year course at the science and mathematics center, graduates are appointed as teachers of sciences and mathematics in intermediate schools. Students at the college join the two-year course to be graduated as teachers in primary schools.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Agriculture and Water announced that it will start accept-

ing applications for Saudi Arabian youths wishing to begin training as assistant technicians in veterinary sciences for the year 1980/81.

The Veterinary Sciences and Animal Production Institute will admit 40 intermediate school graduates under 22-years of age to train the Saudi Arabian youths for participation in developing the Kingdom's animal resources.

The students will be provided with free accommodation and monthly incentives during the period of their study. They will be granted a diploma as assistant technicians in veterinary sciences and animal production. Distinguished students will have an opportunity to be sent abroad to continue study.

The institute was established by the Ministry of Agriculture and Water with the help of the Food and Agricultural Production Organization.

Khaled thanks Naif

TAIF, Aug. 31 (SPA) — King Khaled sent a message of thanks to Interior Minister Prince Naif, who was the chairman of the third Arab interior ministers' conference, in reply to a cable sent by Prince Naif, on behalf of the conference, to the King.

The conference's delegates expressed their gratitude for the Kingdom for its contributions to the long struggle of Arabs and Muslims against occupation. King Khaled expressed his hope that the conference's results would help in fighting crime.



CELEBRATIONS: In what was described as the largest assembly of people in the recent history of Tabuk, thousands of tribesmen and city dwellers thronged in the streets of the city to celebrate the current visit of King Khaled. Songs, folk dances and camel races were staged from daylight to midnight. Photo shows men of the Anazah tribe dancing and singing on the occasion.

Ferousiyya to hold races

TAIF, Aug. 31 (SPA) — The Ferousiyya Club of Taif will hold its third race festival for Arabian thoroughbred horses and camels Monday. The race includes five divisions, one for camels and the rest for horses. The camel race will be for a distance of 2,800 meters on the SR5,000 Ikrima prize.

The second division will be for beginner horses for the SR9,000 Madiq prize for a distance of 1,200 meters. The third will be for third class horses that did not win races on the SR11,000 Taif prize for a distance of 1,400 meters. The fourth will be for third class horses that did not win races on the SR11,000 Tabuk prize. The distance will be 1,400. The fifth and last shot will be for second class horses on the SR13,000 Sharara prize. The race's distance will be 1,600 meters.

Comment

By Muhammad Al-Qahitani
Al Riyadh

You, Saudi journalists, are not capable of your job. The message of journalism to a society like ours is bigger than your size. You are just like any other employee in government offices. Our society is in desperate need for guidance and the role of our press is as important as that of the school, if not more. Despite your big names and the time you have spent in journalism, you are still incapable of playing the desired role and of serving the society you belong to.

These words came from a woman who talked to me over the telephone the other day. She pronounced a number of unjust verdicts against Saudi journalism and journalists. But, to tell you the truth, the Saudi journalist is the only Arab journalist who carries out his job with honesty and integrity. Any Arab reader of Arabic press would find that it is only the Saudi journalist who does not bear anything against his country and the greater Arab homeland.

On the other hand, there are Arab journalists who report forged stories, and serve none but the Devil and the enemies of Arabs and Muslims purposely or otherwise. It is, however, true that the age of Saudi journalism cannot be compared to that of other Arab countries, but what makes us content is that we are treading a right track.

Let me tell you one thing. The caller, who emptied all her wrath on Saudi journalism and journalists, was asking about a sports story. I believe this itself is enough for the readers to judge the extent of her knowledge and awareness. I did not prolong the conversation, but felt contented to tell her that her convulsive behavior in a matter like this would not bring about the result which any patriotic man or woman would love to see. However, I did not fail to tell her that she was cruel in her judgement.

BRIEFS

Yanbu Airport

JEDDAH, Aug. 31 — Yanbu airport will be ready for operations by Nov. 1, this year. Saudia will start with four services from Jeddah and two from Riyadh every week using Boeing 737. Yanbu to Jeddah flights will provide connections with European services. Eventually Yanbu to Riyadh will be extended to Dhahran to link up with New York, Karachi and other destinations.

Power for Thadeq

THADEQ, Aug. 31 — A contract for a new power house was signed here for SR20 million to provide power to 1500 new consumers in this town and surrounding ones. A French company will supervise the project which is being financed by the Saudi Development Fund.

Surfacing Planned

HASA, Aug. 31 — The municipality has allocated nearly SR75 million for the surfacing and lighting of the city this year. The contract was awarded to a local company.

Military schools to open

JEDDAH, Aug. 31 — Seventeen schools attached to the National Guard will be

opened soon, including reading centers. The others will be primary schools for boys and girls at a cost of more than SR14 million.

New Industries licensed

JEDDAH, Aug. 31 — The Ministry of Industry and Electricity has licensed seven new industrial enterprises including one to make cassettes and another to make ballpoint pens. The others will make reinforcement steel bars, shoes and polyurethane-based furniture.

Schools increasing

JEDDAH, Aug. 31 — With the addition of 72 new intermediate schools in various areas, the number of these schools in the country will rise to 857 with Riyadh area alone claiming 94 of them.

Land plots offered

JEDDAH, Aug. 31 — Mishgas, the real estate agent and developer, has offered a plot of land free of charge to the family of every victim of the Saudia air disaster at the new Wadi Al Qamar valley of the moon in Taif.

prayer times

Monday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.51	4.48	4.20
Ishraq	6.09	6.06	5.40
Dhuhr	12.28	12.28	11.59
Asr	3.52	3.56	3.26
Maghreb	6.40	6.42	6.12
Isha	8.10	8.12	7.42

WEATHER

Normal summery weather will prevail in most areas. Moderate weather is expected in the north-western region. Cumulus clouds may gather in the south-western highlands.

Winds will be northerly and moderate. Sea conditions in territorial waters will be moderate to medium.

Temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	41	25
Jeddah	37	24
Riyadh	42	26
Dhahran	43	24
Medina	41	27
Taif	35	25
Jizan	38	28
Qassim	41	24
Hail	38	20
Tabuk	35	21
Jubail	—	—
Abha	29	13



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Aden note to Assad concerns U.S. bases

DAMASCUS, Aug. 31 (Agencies) — Syrian President Hafez Assad Saturday night received a message from South Yemen leader Ali Nasser Mohammed. It was announced here, South Yemen Foreign Minister Saleh Mohamed who arrived in Damascus Saturday delivered the message when he met the Syrian leader shortly after his arrival.

New date sought for Muslim issue in Philippines

BAHRAIN, Aug. 31 (R) — The Islamic Conference Organization (ICO) is to ask the Philippines government for a new date for talks to solve the Muslim secessionist problem in the southern Philippines, the official Saudi Press Agency reported Saturday night. The Jeddah-based ICO made its announcement as a Filipino government team was reported to be ready to fly to the Indonesian capital, Jakarta, to meet representatives of the Muslim Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) Friday.

The 42-member ICO said in its statement that it had proposed the Jakarta conference July 3, but the Philippines government had accepted only two days ago. "But in the period of less than a week left to the conference such an important gathering could not be organized," the statement said, adding that ICO would ask the Philippines for a new date.

The MNLF has waged an eight-year guerrilla war for the secession of the Muslim provinces of the predominantly Christian Philippines.

Carter accused of poor role in handling Billy's affair

ABILENE, Texas, Aug. 31 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter exercised extremely poor judgement in his handling of the Billy Carter-Libyan affair, Leon Jaworski, the former Watergate prosecutor, said Saturday. "Regardless of whether any laws were violated in the process, moral and ethical principles may well have been circumvented," Jaworski said in speech prepared for delivery at Abilene Christian college. The Houston lawyer used the Libyan matter as an example of "questionable morality in government."

A special Senate judiciary subcommittee is investigating Billy Carter's Libyan ties. He has said he never tried to influence U.S. policy for Libya.

The justice department made Billy Carter register as a foreign agent for Libya for receiving \$220,000 from the Libyan government.

Contents of the message were not disclosed. An official source said discussions between President Assad and Mohammed dealt with latest developments in the Middle East region and "threats stemming from granting American imperialism military facilities in some Arab countries."

Egypt, Somalia and Oman have given the United States military facilities and U.S. and Egyptian aircraft recently held joint exercises in Egypt.

Meanwhile, the South Yemen government newspaper *Al Thawra* said Sunday stepped-up U.S. military presence in the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea was aimed at the Marxist regimes of South Yemen and Ethiopia. "Democratic Yemen and Ethiopia undoubtedly rank high on the imperialist list of elimination," the paper said in an editorial that criticized neighboring Oman and Somalia for giving the United States navy facilities at their ports.

The sultanate of Oman sits on the western coast of the Strait of Hormuz, the entrance to the Gulf. Somalia controls the Western coast of the Bab el Mandab Strait, the southern entrance to the Red Sea.

The recent military facilities pact followed the massive U.S. naval buildup that came in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the U.S.-Iranian strain over the hostages of the American embassy in Tehran.

South Yemen, which sits at the southern tip of the oil-rich Arabian Peninsula, is the closest Soviet ally in the Arab World. Ethiopia is Moscow's major ally in the Horn of Africa.

All four impoverished nations — Oman, South Yemen, Somalia and Ethiopia — are now tied up with the two superpowers in the rivalry over the West's most vital oil shipping waterways.

Iraqi Kurds to elect legislative council

BAGHDAD, Aug. 31 (R) — More than 200 candidates will contest seats on the legislative council for the autonomous Kurdistan region of northern Iraq Sept. 19, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported. It quoted a statement by the higher committee which will supervise the elections as saying Sunday the seats were for 11 constituencies in three provinces.

The election will be the first of their kind since the legislative council was set up in 1974. Members of the council have so far been appointed by government decree.

Inhabitants of Kurdistan, made up of Arbil, Sulaymaniyah and Dohok provinces, took part in the Iraqi national assembly elections in June the first Iraqi parliament since 1958 when the monarchy was overthrown.

Ethiopia denounces Somalia, U.S. military base agreement

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 31 (Agencies) — Ethiopia's council of ministers Sunday strongly denounced the recent agreement between Washington and Mogadishu giving the United States a military base at Somalia's Horn of Africa port of Berbera, and said it had decided on "appropriate" measures.

"The agreement is tantamount to a direct invasion against progressive countries and peoples of the region in general and the independence, unity and very survival of Ethiopia in particular," an emergency session of the council declared in a statement after meeting here Sunday. The council, presided by head of State Mengistu Haile Mariam, had adopted the "necessary decision on the appropriate measures to be taken," the statement said. It did not elaborate on what these measures might be.

In an apparent reference to the Italian invasion of Ethiopia from its former colony of Somalia in 1936, the statement said that Somalia had been the launching pad for

World War II, and it warned of the dangers inherent in the arrangement now reached by the "arch imperialist" in the area.

The statement reiterated Ethiopia's position that the United States-Somali agreement would encourage Somalia's annexationist policies — the two countries dispute the Ogadeo region — by providing the authorities in Mogadishu the necessary military power. An emergency meeting of the council of ministers is rare in post-revolutionary Ethiopia. It was seen here as intended to stress the Ethiopian government's deep concern at developments in the Horn of Africa area of the globe.

(Diplomatic sources in Nairobi said a large Ethiopian force had been seen approaching the Somali border. They said it appeared intended to consolidate Ethiopia's hold over border mountains used as an invasion route by Somalia when it launched an abortive eight-month conventional war for the disputed Ogaden region in 1978).

U.N. told

OPEC engaged in unique self-sacrifice

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 31 (R) — The major oil exporting countries are engaged in a unique display of self-sacrifice by depleting their only resource at a rate that goes against their own interest, the delegate of Kuwait said. The diplomat, Abdullah Bishara, said recently that no matter how much his country and others were paid for their oil, their sacrifice was greater than the reward.

"My country provides more than its long-term interest justifies," he told the U.N. General Assembly. "It does so to satisfy others, and it does it with a sense of responsibility."

Without alternate sources of energy, the

world had no choice but to expect progressive price increases, Bishara said. "We prefer to see less oil used with less prices than more prices with more production," he said.

Referring to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, he said last week all the OPEC members were developing countries. Many were barely above the level of the least developed, and some had a modest per capita income.

To lump them all together in order to give an impression they lived in super wealth was misleading, he said. "The world asks them to produce far higher than they want under

normal circumstances, and they in return obtain money for which, more often than not, they are begrudged," he said.

The OPEC nations offered concessions, yet their role was unappreciated, if not bitterly criticized, he said in the industrialized countries they were barred from attractive investments on grounds of national security and sensitivity.

Investment should be based on mutual benefits, not on the basis of unilateral preference. "We prefer to export less oil rather than be burdened with financial white elephants," Bishara said.

Technical education union formed in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Aug. 31 (Agencies) — The establishment of an Arab Technical Education Union, based in Baghdad, was announced here, the Iraqi News Agency reported. It quoted Hashem Mohammad Saeed, temporary secretary-general of the union, as saying Saturday that six Arab countries — the United Arab Emirates, Algeria, Qatar, Mauritania and Syria, in addition to Iraq — had so far agreed to join the union. Saeed told a press conference that the union had invited other Arab states to take part in its activities. The union's aims include developing Arab cooperation in technical education and preparing skilled workers to participate in implementing Arab development projects.

Meanwhile, the Iraqi center for ocean research has developed an agricultural application for atomic energy, a well-informed source said here Saturday.

Experts at the agriculture and biology service, working with French collaboration have managed to extract sugar crystals from dates. Fruits exposed to this type of nuclear radiation are perfectly safe for eating, the service's director reportedly said.

Several countries recently charged the Iraq would use French nuclear aid to build a atomic bomb. The Iraqi government replied that it intended to use nuclear energy for peaceful purposes only — especially in health and agriculture.

BRIEFS

TEL AVIV, (R) — Former Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman left Saturday for a week-long private visit to Egypt as guest of Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali.

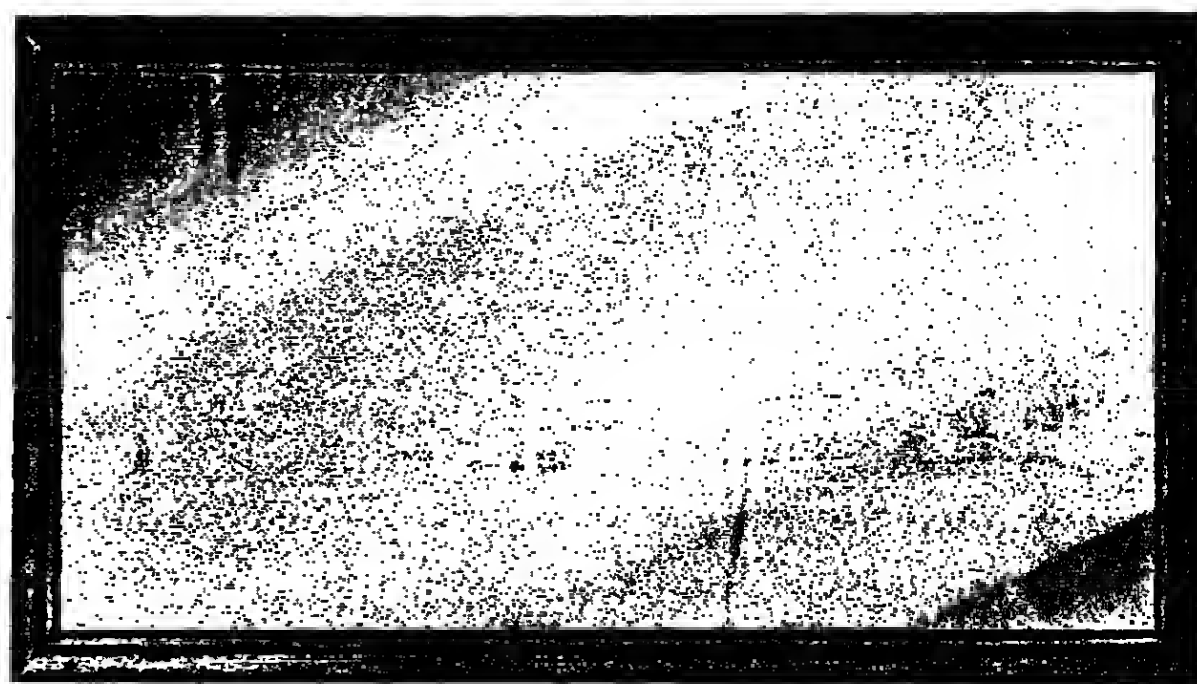
KARACHI, (AFP) — Pakistani doctors have urged President Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq to stay execution of his orders to ban private practices in clinics by doctors working in state-run hospitals here. A resolution passed by the Pakistan Medical Association (PMA) said Saturday that the new orders, demanding closure of private clinics of government-employed doctors, were essentially part of a campaign prompted by the bureaucracy to malign and harass the doctors.

AMMAN, (AP) — Iraq has donated \$100 million to Jordan, the Iraqi ambassador to Amman announced Saturday. The sum will be used in economic development projects, officials here said.

DAMASCUS, (AFP) — Dissident Iraqi Cabinet Minister Aziz Akrawi, a Kurd, was received Saturday by Syrian President Hafez Assad. Last Thursday, Akrawi appeared at a press conference here to announce his resignation from the Iraqi government in which he was a minister of state, having become disillusioned with Baghdad's treatment of the Kurdish minority.

NEW DELHI, (AP) — Pakistan has not incited communal trouble in India and is working for a "tension-free atmosphere" between the two countries, the Pakistan embassy said in a statement Saturday.

ALGIERS, (R) — Western Saharan guerrillas claimed Saturday a communique they had killed 26 Moroccan troops and wounded 15 during raids on Morocco and the Moroccan-annexed Western Sahara in the past week.



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Washington to cut red tape

Peru hijackers get U.S. pledge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP) — The State Department has said it has agreed to speed up decisions on the United States admitting Cuban refugees in Peru, some of whom held 15 hostages for 23 hours on a plane at Lima in an attempt to reach this country.

"Those among them who consider themselves eligible to enter the United States through normal immigration procedures are, of course, free to apply for such visas, and the United States has agreed to review those applications on an expedited basis," a department statement said.

But the State Department also said most of the Cubans in the incident are not eligible to immigrate as refugees to the United States because they originally sought refuge in the Peruvian Embassy in Havana and had resettled in Peru.

Asked if taking part in the hostage incident that ended peacefully early Saturday would count against Cubans seeking to enter the United States, State Department press officer, Sandra McCarty said she doubted it.

However, after consulting with State Department officials, she said it would depend on what action the Peruvian government took in prosecuting those responsible.

The Peruvian government has offered to help the Cubans and promised that no charges would be brought against the 108 men, women and children who stormed the plane, but it said that they would be returned to a refugee camp. Some of them have relatives in the United States, a factor which could help them to immigrate.

The incident began when about 400 Cubans, including entire families, sat down through glass doors at Lima's Jorge Chavez Airport and rushed the plane. The flight crew managed to get off the plane, but 16 passengers were taken hostage. One was freed early Friday.

Several shots were fired in the melee and three Cuban men who managed to get aboard were hit by bullets, authorities said. None was seriously injured.

After about 9 hours the plane was towed one km to a naval air station where it was

ringed by troops and bathed in floodlights. An armed car was parked nearby. The Cubans were among refugees who left their country in May and June. They were flown first to Costa Rica and then on to Lima. Most wanted to go to the United States, and had been living in tent refugee camps since their arrival.

After surrendering, they were taken back to the airport terminal for transportation to their refugee camp at Iquitos Amaru, run by the Red Cross.

"It was crazy," said one of the Cubans milling around the terminal awaiting transportation to the camp. Another of the Cubans who had seized the plane, Pedro Fernandez Cruz, said, "President Carter has got to take us. He's got to solve our problem."

A young woman shouted, "Give us something, even if it's an island, as long as it's in the United States."

Another woman said, "This is a political question for Carter. He must open the doors of his country to us but he isn't doing so because of the electoral campaign."

Constitution would solidify Pinochet's rule

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 31 (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet has taken to the campaign trail, urging Chileans to approve a constitution which would keep him in power for the rest of the decade.

"The new constitution is the weapon we need to fight international Marxism," Pinochet told a rally in Concepcion, 500 kilometers south of Santiago.

"They say I'm ambitious and that I want power. That's not true. I'm 64 years old and I'm not fighting for myself but for the nation," the right-wing general said.

There is growing opposition to the document, which would grant Pinochet power until 1989 and—subject to another vote—the right to name himself as leader for eight more years.

"Vote Sept. 11," say government leaflets showered on Santiago's city squares.

The referendum date is the seventh anniversary of the coup in which Pinochet toppled President Salvador Allende, a socialist who won the post in free elections. Radio and television spots and full-page, color newspaper ads urge Chileans to vote yes and "reaffirm the conquest of freedom."

Pro-government communists, national television commentators and the president himself seek to create the impression that only Pinochet and his right-wing policies can save the country from Communism.

The threat of Marxism strikes home for many Chileans who lost jobs as the economy crumbled under three years of Allende. The main objections to the new constitution are

Pinochet's long tenure, restrictions on opposition access to mass media, the lack of electoral rolls and, most important, the lack of an alternative.

The Chilean Conference of Catholic Bishops has asked the government to spell out what happens if the constitution is rejected. "Not to do so would leave the results ambiguous," the bishops said in a statement that criticized the government for not permitting separate votes on Pinochet's stay, the date of elections and the constitution itself.

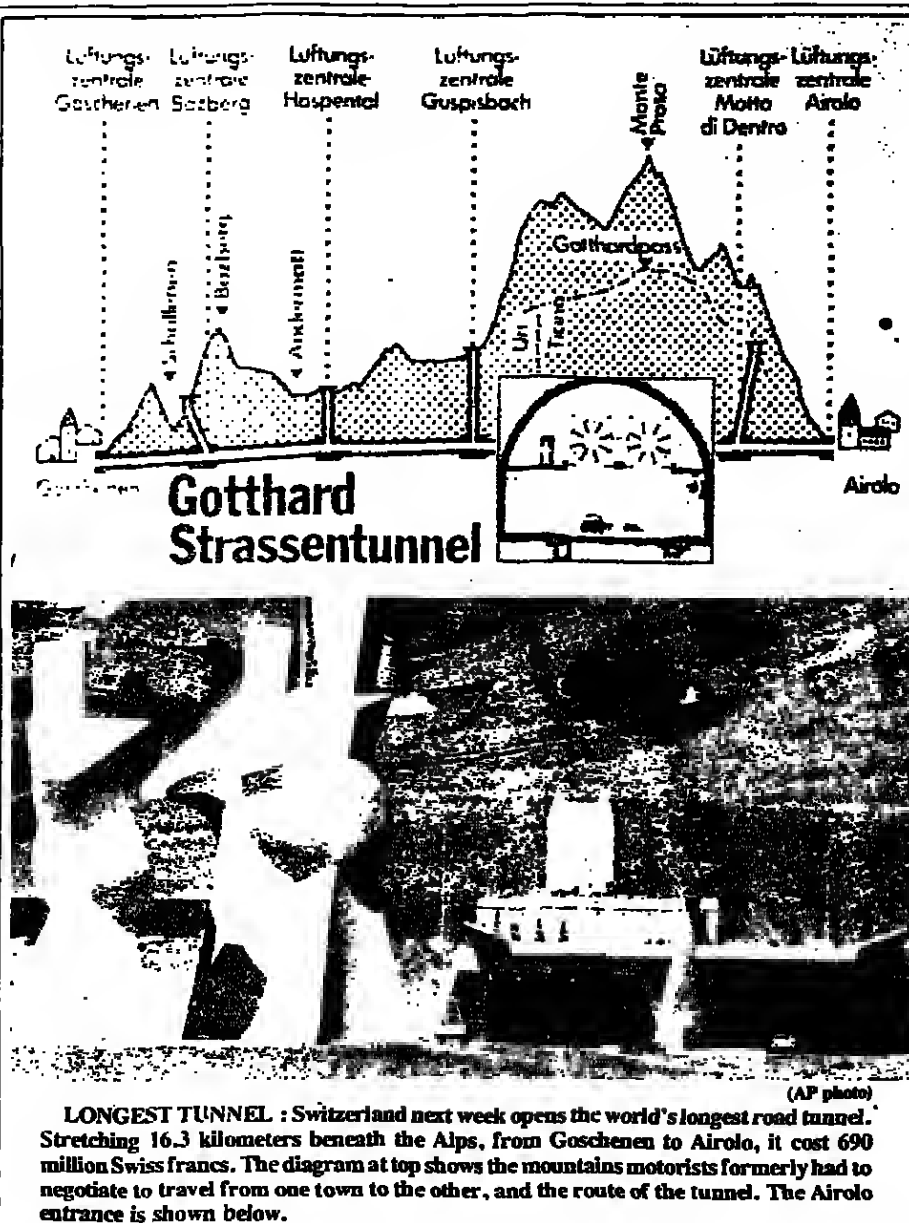
Many Chileans believe the government cannot lose, despite or perhaps because of Pinochet's reputation for condoning the torture and imprisonment of his opponents.

Any resident of Chile over 18, even foreigners, will be able to vote by presenting a government identification card. Chileans who don't vote will face up to three months in jail and about 7 million of Chile's 11 million people are expected to vote.

One of the most vocal opponents to the new constitution is former air force chief Gustavo Leigh, whom Pinochet sacked from the government junta in 1978 for his pro-democratic views.

"We have left Marxist totalitarianism and fallen into the other extreme," he said.

Nineteen of 21 air force generals resigned in protest over the firing of Leigh. The new air force commander, Gen. Fernando Matthei, has endorsed the constitution. The Christian Democrats, once the largest party but now operating semi-clandestinely because of a government ban on all but official politics, has labeled the plebiscite "a farce."



Despite summer profits

Elite Eton feels the pinch

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP) — Eton, the school for the sons of Britain's rich and influential, is feeling the pinch again.

Still cleaning up after opening its hallowed portals to ordinary people on vacation courses in a summer money-making drive, the 540-year-old college has hiked fees for the second time in 18 months to \$ 8,532 a year.

Not that Eton — alma mater of prime ministers and peers — is about to plead poverty.

"I think we are all right financially," Bursar Richard Symes-Thompson said, citing inflation and other rising costs for the latest raise. "The great majority of the finance is covered by the school fees and the parents pay up."

Indeed they do. Eton's fees have shot up from \$ 5,925 in April last year. With uniforms and extras, the bill for a boy at Eton this fall would hit \$ 9,480.

Fees at other top schools also have been rising apace. During its best to find some extra cash, Eton this summer followed the lead of other prestigious schools by offering holiday camp programs — residential courses ranging from advanced bridge to English literature along with use of the famous playing fields.

Some 400 visitors, including Americans and other foreigners, paid \$ 355 a week this summer to sample the Spartan accommodation provided for the sons of Britain's upper crust.

Organizer Brian Ashley, a retired schoolmaster, declared the project a success. Symes-Thompson said the experiment made a profit "but nothing very enormous."

Ashley runs the vacation programs for three leading schools, and is negotiating with others for contracts next summer. He began six years ago at the 137-year-old Marlborough College in Wiltshire County.

This year, said Ashley, 1,500 people booked into Marlborough for courses ranging from philosophy to cordon bleu cooking and yoga, and he expects profits to exceed last year's \$ 64,000.

Several other private schools run their own programs. Roedean, the best known private girls' school, hosted a two-week summer camp for 11-to-16-year-olds this summer.

Other top schools admit they could also do with the money but are reluctant to go to such lengths. Some fear damage by the visitors.

Shrewsbury School, founded 1552, is waiting until its nine boarding houses, spread across rambling grounds, are rewired and have modernized fire-prevention arrangements before it considers opening its doors.

Two killed in rig blast off Texas

PORT O CONNOR, Texas, Aug. 31 (AP) — An offshore gas rig exploded and caught fire about 40 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico Saturday, killing at least two people and injuring six others, the coast guard said.

Three people were missing, said Lt. Steve Sparks, a spokesman for the coast guard in Corpus Christi. Nineteen were evacuated safely late Friday after the rig, known as the ocean king, "experienced serious pressure buildups," he said.

Sparks said six people injured in the blast were taken to two hospitals. Four were reported in serious but stable condition at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, while two were at Corpus Christi's memorial hospital. Their conditions could not immediately be determined.

Coast guard and private ships, helicopters and planes searched for the missing. Sparks said. He said the rig, owned by the New Orleans-based Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co., was afire at mid-morning.

Coast guard spokesmen said the explosion was reported about 6:30 a.m. and that rescue vessels from here and Port Arkansas, as well as a rescue helicopter from Corpus Christi, were sent.

Helicopters from Cities Service Oil and Gas Co. aided in the rescue. There was no initial report on the cause of the explosion.

142-year-old Chinese

a bicyclist, hard worker

HONG KONG, Aug. 31 (AFP) — A 142-year-old man in Communist China is still able to ride a bicycle, enjoying normal blood pressure, pulse, eyesight and hearing.

Centenarian Wu Yunqing is still able to carry two pails of water uphill to his house, said the New China News Agency (NCNA), quoting the Peking publication *New Physical Culture*.

The oldest lives in northwest China's Shaanxi province. Formerly an elder in the Qinghai Buddhist monastery, Wu is now a member of the Fifth People's Political Consultative Conference (CPPCC) of the Yanan district.

He has a small garden on his own, said NCNA. "He sleeps only four to five hours a night, mostly in a sitting posture and never covers himself with a quilt."

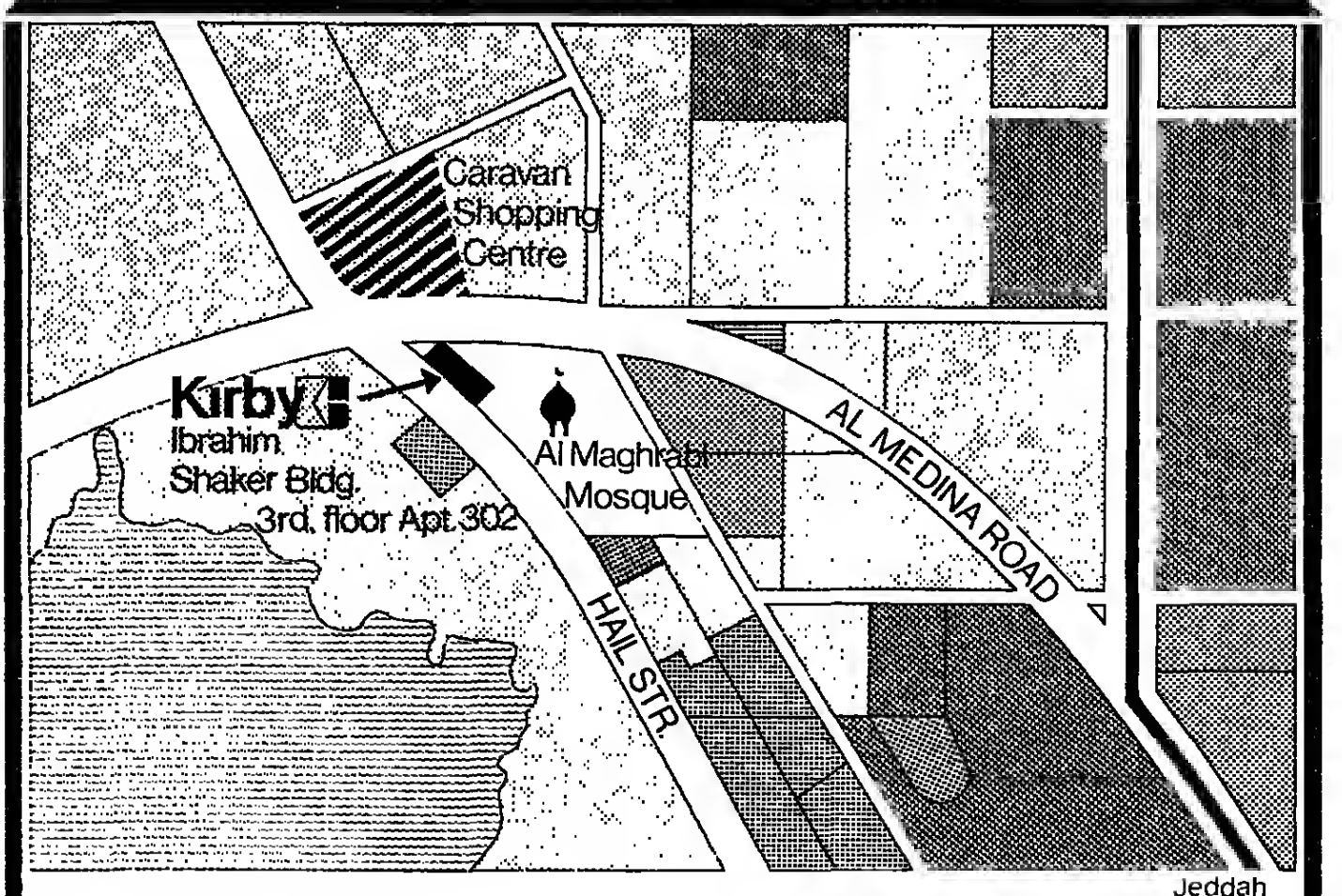
Usually Wu does not drink water but gets his liquid from soup at meal time, NCNA said. "He has never been seriously ill. A padded jacket and trousers are enough to keep him warm in winter. He will sit in the open to see a film with his bare feet in plain rubber-soled shoes while others are in fur coats and cotton-padded 'shoes,'" the agency said.

Once a curious youngster poked his hand into the old man's shoes and found that his feet felt quite warm, NCNA said.

Wu told his interviewers that he had prepared lumber to build his coffin three times.



President Augusto Pinochet



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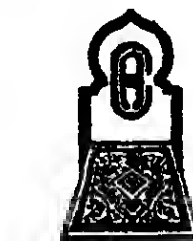
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Beats Everton 4-0

Ipswich tops League

LONDON, Aug. 31 (R) — Two goals in the first 12 minutes and two near the end carried Ipswich to a 4-0 win over Everton Saturday and to the top of the English First Division standings.

Below them only on goal average lies Southampton, whose eminent new recruit and captain Kevin Keegan hit his first goal for them in the 3-1 home win over Birmingham. Graham Baker had given them a flying start and Keegan's ex-England colleague Mick Channon made it 2-0 Keegan hit the third seven minutes before half-time.

Aston Villa, thanks to a second half header by Gary Shaw, held its place alongside Southampton with a 1-0 win over neighboring Coventry. But the other club which began the day bracketed at the top, Tottenham, crashed to its north London neighbor Arsenal.

A David Price header at the start of the second half, followed by a Frank Stapleton goal saw Arsenal home 2-0.

England manager Ron Greenwood saw the resounding Ipswich win. His pleasure may have been tempered by the fact that both early scorers, Alan Brazil and John Wark, are Scot. But Terry Butcher and Paul Mariner, who scored in the last nine minutes are in his professional sights.

Both English contenders in the European Cup gave warnings that they have hit form after an early-season hiccup. Nottingham Forest, the holders, routed Stoke 5-0 and Liverpool, the English champions beat Norwich 4-1.

Forest, which dropped its Swiss midfielder star Raimondo Ponte, owed two goals to each of their strikers, Ian Wallace and Garry Birtles. These were the first goals for the club from the red-haired Wallace, a summer recruit from Coventry. The usual John Robertson penalty completed the Forest scoresheet.

Liverpool, who had lost its previous two matches, needed a solo goal from defender Alan Hansen to set the team on its way. Later the more familiar names of Terry McDermott and David Johnston got goals.

Manchester United, runners-up last season, led Sunderland by a goal — his first for them — by Yugoslav recruit Nikot Jovanovic with half an hour to go. But a late goal by Alan Brown muted the pleasure.

United's neighbors, Manchester City, wrested a welcome point at Sunderland after its teenage midfielder prospect Steve Maekenzie had conceded an own goal. Kevin Reeves put City level and Maekenzie atoned by giving them the lead just before half-time. And there it stayed until 13 seconds from time when Middlesbrough's Yugoslav striker, Bosko Jankovic, made it 2-2.

The newly-promoted Leicester team came from behind to win 2-1 at Leeds. Goal by Irish John O'Neill and Scot Martin Henderson plunged Leeds fans into dismay and evoked chants of "Adamson out" directed at manager Jimmy Adamson.

One manager who is really out, Frank McGarry, sacked by Newcastle Friday, must have mixed feelings over his old club's performance. A goal down to Luton's Brian Stein in eight minutes, Newcastle drew level through captain Terry Hibbit with a half hour left and his Dutch teammate Frans Koenen scored the winner.

The win lifts Newcastle one point and one place off the bottom of the Second Division.

Australia swamps France 3 in trial

NEWPORT, R. I. Aug. 31 (AP) — Australia justified its early rating as the foreign yacht most likely to succeed by drubbing France 3 Saturday in their first meeting of the America's Cup challenger finals.

The winner of the best-of-seven series will race Dennis Conner's *Freedom*, the New York Yacht Club's chosen defender, in a final series beginning Sept. 16.

The two Yachts were dead-even crossing the starting line, but skipper Jim Hardy piloted *Australia* to a 31-second lead at the first mark. He added four more seconds to his lead by the second turn, then pulled away from the French yacht on the third leg of the triangular course and round the starting buoy 1:01 ahead.

Australia doubled its lead over the next three legs in southwest winds wavering between eight and 10 knots, and finished the 24.3-mile (39 km) Olympic course 2:04 ahead of the French contender.



WINNER: Forty-four year old jockey Lester Piggott rode home his 100th winner at Epsom, England, late last week, making him frontrunner for this year's Jockey Championship.

Borg drops set to McNamara but goes on to win at Open

FLUSHING MEADOW, N. Y. Aug. 31 (Agencies) — Bjorn Borg's first sample of night tennis in this year's U.S. Open here Saturday night saw the world's top player safely through to the last 16, although losing a set 6-1 in the process.

His opponent, the fast-improving Peter McNamara of Australia resisted sternly for two sets before finally losing 7-6, 1-6, 6-2, 6-0 in a little more than two hours.

Borg was joined in the last 16 by No. 4 seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina needed five sets to oust Francisco Gonzales of Puerto Rico, Americans Roscoe Tanner and Brian Teacher, Wojtek Fibak of Poland, Buster Mottram of Britain and Yannick Noah of France.

In the women's event, seeds dominated the day, with title-holder and No. seed Tracy Austin, Chris Evert Lloyd, Pam Shriver and Romanian Virginia Ruzici all reaching the last 16.

It is well known Borg has no great liking for artificial lighting while displaying his genius, and coach Lennart Bergelin has done everything in his powers to ensure the Wimbledon and French Open champion plays during the day.

Borg had no complaints, however, after he beat McNamara. He even admitted that he would like all his matches to be like the one he had just finished. His second set lapse, he said, was due to McNamara's fine play and his own poor serving. "I became more aggressive in the third set and felt I was playing well. I had no problems with my knee," he added.

Borg disagreed with John McEnroe's view that the Flushing Meadows courts were slower than last year.

The top seed now goes on to play Frenchman Yannick Noah for a place in the quarter finals. The No. 15 seed, Noah, whose allegations on drug-taking in tennis made the headlines earlier in the week, defeated young American Mel Purcell in four sets after losing the first.

Puerto Rican Francisco Gonzales came within an ace of producing the day's major upset when he led former champion Guillermo Vilas by two sets to one. Vilas, who had his appendix removed in a Paris hospital two months ago, proved his fitness, however, by fighting back to win 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Pirates' woes continue; Reds' Seaver triumphs

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP) — George Foster and Pitcher Tom Seaver both drove in two runs as the Cincinnati Reds beat Pittsburgh 5-3 Saturday, extending the Pirates' losing streak to six games.

The Reds took a 2-0 lead in the first inning against Jim Bibby, 15-5, as Dave Concepcion singled and scored on Foster's double and Dan Driessen followed with an RBI single.

The Pirates ded the score in the bottom of the first on a leadoff triple by Omar Moreno, a single by Tim Lincecum, a double by Bill Madlock and Mike Easler's sacrifice fly. Cincinnati went ahead 5-2 in the fourth on Foster's leadoff homer, his 20th of the season, and a two-run double by Seaver, 6-7.

The victory was the 241st triumph of Seaver's career, tying him for 37th place on the all-time list.

Elsewhere in the National League, right-hander Vern Riffe yielded just five hits and Terry Puhl drove in both runs with a ground-out and sacrifice fly as the Houston Astros blanked the Chicago Cubs 2-0.

Steve Henderson's misjudged pop-fly double triggered a seven-run rally in the sixth inning and the New York Mets went on to beat the San Francisco Giants 9-5.

In the American League, Mickey Rivers' two-out single in the top of the 11th inning drove in two runs and lifted the Texas Rangers to a 7-5 victory over the Kansas Royals.

Jim Rice triggered a four-run, ninth-inning rally with his 17th homer and then led off the 10th with another homer, as the Boston Red Sox extended their winning streak to six games with a 7-6 victory over the Oakland A's.

Miguel Dilone rapped three hits and drove in two runs and Victor Cruz pitched 22-3 innings of scoreless relief as the Cleveland Indians downed the Chicago White Sox 6-2.

Roy Howell's seventh homer of the season

led the game and Steve Braun's pinch-hit single broke the tie as the Toronto Blue Jays scored twice in the bottom of the ninth inning to defeat the Minnesota Twins 3-2.

In AL night action, the New York Yankees scored six runs in the fifth inning, sparked by Aurelio Rodriguez's two-run single, to defeat the Seattle Mariners 9-3 and move 2 1/2 games ahead of Baltimore in the East division.

The Orioles, meanwhile, dropped a 12-6 slugfest to the California Angels, who got a three-run homer from Jason Thompson and four RBIs from Rick Miller.

Cecil Cooper rapped two home runs, and Six to Lezcano and Buck Martinez added a homer each to power Milwaukee to a 6-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers, snapping a seven-game brewers losing streak.

In the NL, meanwhile, Tony Scott drove in a pair of runs with a single to cap St. Louis' three-run fourth inning and help the Cardinals to a 5-3 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.



Tom Seaver

Baseball Standings

National League					American League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	59	59	.539	—	New York	78	50	.609	—
Boston	70	60	.538	—	Baltimore	75	52	.591	2 1/2
California	68	59	.535	4	Brewer	69	56	.552	7 1/2
Cincinnati	59	69	.461	10	Cleveland	67	60	.528	10 1/2
Cleveland	57	65	.469	11 1/2	Detroit	67	60	.528	10 1/2
Los Angeles	50	77	.394	18 1/2	Minnesota	68	64	.515	12
Pittsburgh	54	74	.425	20 1/2	Milwaukee	53	75	.414	23
San Diego	54	74	.425	20 1/2	Toronto	53	75	.414	23
St. Louis	54	74	.425	20 1/2					
Washington	54	74	.425	20 1/2					

Saturday's Games

Houston 3, Chicago 0
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3
New York 9, San Francisco 5
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 3
Philadelphia 6-1, San Diego 1-5
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 3

Saturday's Games

Toronto 3, Minnesota 2
Boston 7, Oakland 6, 10 innings
Cleveland 6, Chicago 2
Texas 7, Kansas City 5, 11 innings
California 12, Baltimore 6
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 4
New York 9, Seattle 3

Soccer Results

English League				
First Division				
Arsenal	2	Tottenham	0	
Aston Villa	1	Coventry	2	
Birmingham	1	West Bromwich	2	
Blackburn	1	Everton	0	
Cardiff	1	Leicester	0	
Chelsea	1	Manchester United	1	
Derby	1	Nottingham Forest	1	
Leeds	1	Sheff. Wednesday	1	
Liverpool	1	Sheff. United	1	
Manchester United	1	Southampton	1	
Middlesbrough	1	Stoke	1	
Nottingham Forest	1	Sunderland	1	
Southampton	1	Swansea	1	
Sheff. Wednesday	1	Tottenham	1	
Sheff. United	1	Wolves	1	
Southampton	1			
Stoke	1			
Sunderland	1			
Swansea	1			
Tottenham	1			
Wolves	1			

Second Division

Blackburn	2	Sheff. Wednesday	0
Bristol Rovers	2	Sheff. United	0
Cardiff	2	Stoke	0
Chelsea	2	Sunderland	0
Derby	2	Swansea	0
Leeds	2	Tottenham	0
Liverpool	2	Wolves	0
Manchester United	2		
Middlesbrough	2		
Nottingham Forest	2		
Southampton	2		
Sheff. Wednesday	2		
Sheff. United	2		
Stoke	2		
Sunderland	2		
Swansea	2		
Tottenham	2		
Wolves	2		

Third Division

Barnley	2	Sheff. United	1
Blackpool	2	Stoke	1
Carlisle	2	Sunderland	1
Cheltenham	2	Swansea	1
Exeter	2	Tottenham	1
Grimsby	2	Wolves	1
Leeds	2		
Liverpool	2		
Middlesbrough	2		
Nottingham Forest	2		
Southampton	2		
Sheff. Wednesday	2		
Sheff. United	2		
Stoke	2		
Sunderland	2		
Swansea	2		
Tottenham	2		
Wolves	2		

Fourth Division

Bury	1	Derby	2
Crewe	1	Doncaster	1
Harrogate	1	Sheff. Wednesday	1
Hemel Hempstead	1	Sheff. United	1
Leeds	1	Stoke	1
Leeds	1	Sunderland	1
Leeds	1	Swansea	1
Leeds	1	Tottenham	1
Leeds	1	Wolves	1

Scottish League Cup

Arbroath	0	Dundee	3
Ayr United	0	Queen of South	0
Barnhill	0	Stirling Albion	0
Barnhill	0	Stirling Albion	0
Barnhill	0	Stirling Albion	0
Barnhill	0	Stirling Albion	0
Barnhill	0	Stirling Albion	0
Barnhill	0	Stirling Albion	0
Barnhill	0	Stirling Albion	0
Barnhill	0	Stirling Albion	0

West German Cup

Bayern Munich	2	Arsenal	0
Schalke 04	2	Bayern Munich	0
Hamburg SV	2	Werder Bremen	0
VFB Stuttgart	2	Fortuna Cologne	0
Borussia Dortmund	2	SV Hannover	0
Eintracht Frankfurt	2	Eintracht Frankfurt	0
Eintracht Frankfurt	2	Eintracht Frankfurt	0
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Eintracht Frankfurt	2	Eintracht Frankfurt	0

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CARTER'S PACKAGE

Jimmy Carter's answer to Reagan's proposed \$30 billion tax cuts if he is elected to the White House was a \$27 billion plan to be implemented over the years 1981 and 1982. The two figures are near enough to equality. Yet this hides a large difference. Reagan intends to slash taxes by \$30 billion immediately. Carter wants to achieve his plan over two years. His proposed date of commencement is January 1981, well after the settlement of the election issue in November. The incumbent means by this to remove the impression that the plan has an electoral rather than a real economic purpose.

If this is the intention, then it will not really work. Observers have noted that the U.S. administration was only a few months ago insisting on its aim of a balanced budget, after two years of deficits. This stand has been reversed now, and the budget which is to start from the beginning of October is expected to have a deficit of \$6 billion.

The international community, and especially the Arab world, which is watching the run up to the electoral battle with anxiety, trying to assess the implications of its outcome for America's foreign policy, has to realize that the internal question of the economy is the ultimate deciding factor so far as the electorate is concerned. International affairs such as detente with the Soviet Union, the problems of the Western Alliance, and the Middle East crisis, are all very poor second.

Carter's new plan incorporates many of the ideas proposed by Senator Edward Kennedy. The aim is to get his active endorsement of Carter. Yet the plan, both in scale and direction, falls some way short of what the Kennedy camp wants. Kennedy wants a much larger package, and he wanted it directed more toward helping labor than industry — an order of priority Carter has reversed.

The incumbent is concentrating on the economy at the moment, realizing that this is the make or break issue. A release for the American hostages held in Iran would of course help his chances a great deal yet an economic improvement would help more.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Sunday's newspapers headlined the story of King Khalid's arrival in Tabuk and the tumultuous welcome given him by the people of the province. They highlighted the opening of military projects by the King on Sunday.

Newspapers reported on their front pages North Yemeni and Omani support for Crown Prince Fahd's call for the holy war. In a front-page story, *Okaz* reported the United States' sudden decision to reject Iraq's request for the purchase of commercial planes. *Al-Riyadh* gave page-one treatment to the opening of the Islamic Information Conference in Jakarta by the President Suharto of Indonesia Monday. The conference is to discuss Jerusalem and Afghanistan. North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh's praise of the results of his recent visits to Saudi Arabia and Iraq also figured prominently in some newspapers.

Newspaper editorials commented on the King's visit to the northern province, and the joy and happiness it has provided citizens of the area. The papers reaffirmed that the royal visit is an expression of the leadership's keen desire to meet the citizens and to get to know their needs. The projects to be dedicated by the King in that region illustrate the leadership's great concern for the country's progress and development as well as the comfort and peace of its people, the papers said.

In an editorial, *Al-Fajrah* noted that Saturday was a momentous day in the history of Tabuk and in the life of its people. The grand welcome to the King symbolized the happiness of the people and their wishes for his long life. The welcome represented the

mutual love that exists between the leader and his followers, the paper said, adding that the monarchy's visits to different regions of the Kingdom invariably are met with accomplishments and blessings. The giant projects the monarch is to dedicate in the province will protect the welfare for the people and will add a new chapter to the progress and prosperity of the country, it added.

On the same subject, *Al-Medina* noted that the warm welcome given to the King by the people of the north confirms the position he occupies in their hearts. Much impressed with Tabuk's enthusiastic welcome, the paper said it clearly demonstrates the cohesion that exists between the monarch and his subjects. The paper praised the people of the north and implored God to make them capable of confronting the Jewish enemy successfully. It concluded by saying that the accomplishments of Tabuk and of other regions make the Kingdom both a strong fortress and a fertile land whose people are always eager to work for Arab and Islamic solidarity in the larger interest of the nation.

Okaz also concentrated on the royal visit to the north, saying it indicates the extent of the leadership's eagerness to meet the people and to know their needs. The number of projects being dedicated in the area bring to light the concern of the leaders for the welfare and comfort of the people, said the paper. It added that the leadership is equally concerned about progress and development of the armed forces which protect the country from any threat. During his visit to Tabuk, the King is sure to see a clear picture of the

projects the state has taken upon itself in service of the nation, the paper concluded.

On the same subject *Al-Bilad* noted that the royal visit gives new dimensions to the meetings between the people and their leader. The armed forces projects are the basic pillars providing protection to the country, its people and their achievements. *Al-Nadwa* also said that Saturday's overwhelming reception to the King demonstrated the people's loyalty and love — the main pillars that give support to the country's progress and prosperity. The royal visit and the accomplishments make it clear that the people of Saudi Arabia would continue to stress work rather than words, to be able to remain committed to the vital issues of the nation, the paper added.

Al-Riyadh editorial concerned itself with the call of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) for a meeting of the Council of Arab Defense Ministers. The call has been made when it has become almost impossible to remain quiet over the increasing Zionist crimes in South Lebanon, said the paper.

It added that bloodshed in Lebanon would be stopped only when there is coordination among the Arabs, coupled with tangible pressure on the Zionists by the international community. The paper added that the situation demands that Arabs and the world society give wide support to the PLO's call, keeping in mind the fact that the new Israeli sweep in South Lebanon aims at the country's very existence. It said fresh war could be averted only if the Palestinians are given protection in South Lebanon.



Drought-stricken Sahel facing food shortages

By Lois Even

SAINT LOUIS DU SENEGAL — Late rainfall is again raising fears of food shortages in the frequently drought-ridden Sahel region of West Africa. "Cattle are dying in their hundreds of thousands," read a recent headline in the Senegalese newspaper *Le Soleil*.

Mali President Gen. Moussa Traore told a news conference that the Senegal River which irrigates large parts of the Sahel region, running from Mauritania to Chad, was at its lowest level since 1913. Yet, a tour of some of the eight countries making up the Sahel where 30 million people live shows a remarkable picture of tender green pastures and growing crops.

This is the height of the rainy season in West Africa. It explains why almost the whole region, at least up to the Saharan desert, looks so amazingly green, as rain poured down on the colonial city of Saint Louis, swelling the Senegal River, farmers were planting their millet and groundnut, aided by swarms of children, some of them not more than five years old.

It rained so much this year over the Niger city of Agadez, right in the center of the desert belt, that the army had to move in to fight the flooding.

In Senegal the rains are now coming down so hard, after being six weeks late, that large areas of southern Casamance province are impassable by car.

In Mali, the ancient city of Timbuktu that still sees long caravans of nomads resting while before starting their trek across the desert, has had several downpours this year.

It even rained on the Cape Verde Islands for the first time in years.

No information on weather conditions is available from the Central African state of Chad where a civil war broke out earlier this year forcing at least 100,000 people into refugee camps in neighboring Cameroon.

But rain and today's greenness are no guarantees of good crops when harvest comes next October as recent experiences in the Sahel have shown. Western aid officials estimate that there are at least five million Sahel people under almost constant threat of hunger since the terrible years of drought from 1970 to 1974.

The famine years have led to an enormous boom in city growth in the region as farmers and herdsmen abandoned the land where rainfall has been steadily declining for the past 30 years.

The combination of reduced planted acreage because of drought, overgrazing by cattle as a result of steadily diminishing pasture lands, and growing disaffection with farming, means more mouths must

be fed by fewer farmers in shrinking cultivated zones.

Since the mid 1970s, none of the eight Sahel countries has been self-sufficient in food. Year after year, an inter-state council to fight the drought has called on international aid to meet shortfalls: 858,000 tons of cereals in 1977/78, 396,000 in 1978/79 and 890,000 in 1979/80.

But Western donors and international relief organizations say past experiences show that these demands are grossly exaggerated.

There are doubts as far as the demands of Sahel countries are concerned. "Our weariness is caused not only by the grossly inflated figures, but also at being taken for granted as purveyors of free food which some Sahel government will then sell to the needy people," one Western diplomat said.

The case of Mali was given as a fairly typical example. Gen. Traore's government this year requested international food aid to meet a deficit it estimated at 295,000 tons. A United Nations mission brought the food deficit estimate down to 175,000 tons, and Western donors variously estimated the deficit to be between 25,000 and 40,000 tons.

President Traore, who heads the eight-nation Inter-State Sahel Council, complained about the inadequate international response to Sahel appeals for food. World food aid only covered 57 per cent of Sahel's requests in 1977/78, 43 per cent in 1978/79 and some 19 per cent in 1979/80, he said.

The Malian government-run press reported earlier this year that Mali last year sold to neighboring countries some 40,000 tons of its own locally-produced corn.

Western donors are especially irritated by the Malian case. It is common knowledge in the capital,

Bamako, where a residential area of recently-built privately-owned luxury villas has been derisively nicknamed the "food aid quarter," that at least 100,000 tons of locally-grown cereals are smuggled out of the country by farmers seeking a fairer price than the low government-imposed price.

The Socialist-leaning Malian government, which is paying its 50,000-strong civil service subsidized to offset poor salaries, said in the past that it could not afford to increase prices to farmers. But according to Western sources, it has just done so under pressure by donors, aware that international aid might dry up completely if it did not make at least a symbolic gesture.

Having over the years lost the battle against Sahel government's selling international food aid to the needy, donors are now trying to have a measure of control over what they have nicknamed as the "food aid loot."

They have come to accept the Sahel argument that food aid was a disincentive to local farmers. But they stressed that the "loot" should be used by each country to raise incentives to farmers either by increasing farm prices or by providing fertilizers and financing small irrigation schemes.

The donors are not entirely blameless in the warfare with Sahel administrations. They admit that their own aid tape causes considerable delays in moving urgent relief aid.

"One has the impression sometimes that aid administrators in the Western world have lost sight of the real aim to alleviate human suffering and relieve hunger," a Canadian diplomat said.

It was in Ottawa three years ago, in the wake of the great Sahel famine, that an ambitious Western aid program was launched aimed at restoring food self-sufficiency to the Sahel within a decade.

The "Green Sahel" plan worked out by a "friends of the Sahel Club" grouping Western countries provided for \$ 5 billion to be invested urgently in dams, irrigation programs, road development and crop improvements in the region up to 1982.

Meeting in Ouagadougou, Upper Volta, this year, the presidents of the Sahel countries noted that Western pledges made in Ottawa had only been met to the tune of \$ 1.6 billion in the first three years. They said the interest of Western countries in some 600 Sahel development projects "was not always followed by firm undertaking and effective financial contributions."

Among the most ambitious projects are a series of large irrigation dams in Mauritania, Senegal and Mali which would ensure permanent irrigation for some half-a-million hectares of new arable land.

But except for the "Gorgol Noir" river dam in southern Mauritania financed by the European Common Market, major projects are facing financing problems. These are getting worse as original estimates become outdated with world inflation, Western sources said.

While the pro-Western Sahel countries await long-term assistance from the West, they also need urgent food aid till next October's crop. United States aid officials estimate that in Senegal alone this year some three million people are threatened with famine because of last year's poor crop and total drought until the beginning of this month.

The following list is an estimate of cereal shortfalls worked out by the Sahel Inter-State Council: Chad: 100,000 tons, Cape Verde Islands: 69,700 tons, Gambia: 33,000, Mauritania: 75,000, Mali: 259,831, Senegal: 280,000, Upper Volta: 52,500, Niger: 20,000. — (R)

Small nuclear war, not many dead

By I.F. Stone

WASHINGTON —

Just what does happen to civilian bystanders if the U.S. and the USSR engage in one of those tit-for-tat limited nuclear exchanges? This is a key question for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to answer.

Senator Church, its Democratic chairman, and Senator Javits, its ranking Republican, have asked Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and Secretary of State Edmund Muskie to appear before the committee "as soon as possible" for an inquiry into President Jimmy Carter's new limited nuclear war

directive.

The stock answer of the limited war advocates to this question is "not much." This was the Pentagon's first answer the last time the Foreign Relations Committee held hearings on the subject in 1974, after Nixon first proposed such "targeting" preparations.

The spokesman then was Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger and the committee's skeptical chairman was Senator Muskie. A look at those earlier hearings should put the Senate and the United States on guard against the Pentagon's disarming salesmanship.

The further the Senate Committee probed, the less antiseptic and "surgical" limited war looked. Schlesinger's initial presentation spoke reassuringly of "relatively few civilian casualties."

Asked to be more specific, he suggested "15,000; 20,000; 25,000."

The committee pressed for a more detailed study. The secretary came back six months later. This time he placed U.S. fatalities at 800,000. He added that total casualties, including those with radiation sickness, would add up to about 1,500,000.

These figures were for a nuclear exchange limited to intercontinental ballistic missile bases. The estimates were submitted to examination by a panel of nuclear experts (including Harold Brown, then head of Cal Tech). Their criticisms forced the Pentagon to come up in 1975 with a new figure.

This time it was said the total U.S. casualties would be between 3.2 and 22.7 million, depending on whether the unpredictable winds carried the radioactive clouds over sparsely populated or urban areas within a 1,000-mile radius.

For purposes of comparison, let us look at a few figures. Total American dead and wounded in World War II were 1,076,245. The total for all wars since 1776 only adds up to about 2,500,000. The top Pentagon estimate for this one limited nuclear strike would produce more casualties than all America's wars of the last 200 years. Imagine the hospitals — the surviving ones — trying to handle so massive and sudden an inflow of casualties.

No estimates were supplied, at least in public hearings, of what a similar strike would do in the Soviet Union. It lost more people than any other country in World War II. Yet its total battle dead and wounded, in four years of total war, was still

two million less than that top estimate of 22.7 million U.S. casualties in this one limited strike on ICBM bases. The thermonuclear weapon is of belittly unprecedented dimensions.

Now you can see why Warnke, who was Carter's chief arms negotiator, called Carter's new limited war doctrine "apocalyptic nonsense."

One of the reasons why the Pentagon was forced to revise its estimates of casualties so dramatically is that the panel of nuclear experts convened at the request of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee found in the earlier Pentagon forecasts certain hidden assumptions that were sedative but unrealistic.

The most important of these unwarranted assumptions was that urban population within a 1,000-mile radius of any ICBM base would be protected from fall-out by shelters stocked with enough food and water for 30 days, no less. No such system of shelters was then or is now available. When this assumption was taken out of the computers, the estimates of casualties from radioactivity rose sharply.

No senator, and no lay observers, could have spotted such flaws in the Pentagon presentation. The Senate would do well to mobilize a similar panel of nuclear experts to help it study the military estimates which will be forthcoming this time.

Weapons accuracy has improved since 1974, and faith in civil defense has diminished. The same "limited" scenario played out this time would produce even more horrifying casualty figures than it did last time.

The nuclear hawks are already demanding a fall-out shelter program and revival of the anti-ballistic missile as inescapable corollaries of a limited war doctrine. The latter would nullify the ABM treaty, one of the postwar era's few faltering steps toward sanity, and the former would be seen as preparation for a first-strike strategy.

There is little reason to believe that people could be evacuated in time, even if 30-day fallout shelters were available, and even less to think that such shelters would do much good in the holocaust of an all-out nuclear exchange.

But Carter's directive No. 59 may drive the U.S. toward a costly, futile and destabilizing shelter program. Billions needed to rebuild cities may go for more and bigger rat-holes in which to power. — (OFNS)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1980

Reflecting on war zone letters home

By Haynes Johnson

KILLINGWORTH, Conn. — My father left behind, or more accurately my mother carefully saved, a box of voluminous letters from the Pacific. As will all such letters from a war zone, they were often written under difficult conditions — typewriter perched on knees or packing crate — and composed before a battle or even during a bombardment or air attack.

War and emotions it inspires work in strange ways

gias or spacing between the lines, and the contents had been cleared by the military censor, the letters were flown the thousands of miles back home.

The letters cover the last year of the war in the Pacific. The island campaigns and the carrier task force raids against Tokyo; the invasions of Iwo Jima and Okinawa, the naval bombardment of Japan and the dropping of the atomic bomb, the surrender ceremonies aboard the USS Missouri and the occupation of Japan, and the subsequent first inspection tour of what was left of Hiroshima.

How was managed to write nearly every day, in such length and detail, and still pour out daily dispatches for his newspaper is a mystery that I, after meeting newspaper deadlines for a generation, do not pretend to understand. War and the emotions it inspires work in strange ways on different people.

Throughout his description of war and its terrors, its sacrifices, barbarisms, stupidities and grim humor, not a hint betrays any doubts about the rightness of the effort or any lessening of pride in what America represented. Implicit in the words is a belief in the country and its leaders, a conviction that the United States could accomplish anything it wished, a faith in the future and a sense that out of the suffering would come a better time for the nation and the world.

He was on Okinawa when Franklin Roosevelt died. As he wrote, the news "could not have come at a more hideous time" — during an all-night artillery shelling.

"I stayed up until 7 A.M., then crawled back into bed during a lull in the firing, and dropped off to sleep. We were awakened by Norman Paige, radio reporter, who said: 'Gentlemen, brace yourselves. Harry Truman is the President of the United States. Roosevelt is dead.' We literally rolled out of our cots. We couldn't believe it. We were absolutely stunned.

Then one of the boys mumbled: 'All right, here's where I turn in my ticket right now.' I



KAMIKAZE: Crewmen aboard an American battleship await the impact of a Japanese kamikaze plane.

felt exactly the same way. But suppose everybody back home threw up his hands and quit? We'd be in a bell of a fix and it would be a sad commentary on our country and our alleged greatness. We must do everything in our power, politically and otherwise, to achieve the things our men are fighting and dying for all over the world. We can't let them down...

Those same kinds of sentiments keep cropping up amid his recitations of daily events (and daily frustrations) — the struggle with the censors, the snafus of transmission facilities, the desperate hunger for mail and the depression that set in when letters from home failed to arrive, the gripes, the self-

that you must have had some conversation with him. He was the one who told you to tour the field.

After the painful tries, I finally composed an answer, but, as he told my mother, be worried. He had overheard the feelings expressed when, he added, I sent a strange and powerful kinship and affection for these boys who were fighting and dying. I cannot look at a freshly filled military cemetery without thinking that each and every one of them could be our son. They are our sons — all American sons. Could anybody deny them that? Then I'd be a traitor.

Gentlemen, brace yourselves. Roosevelt is dead

doubts over the quality of his work, the Tobacco Road atmosphere of the press tents, the rumors always making the rounds, growing wilder and more fearsome with each telling.

Some times something would happen to trigger deeper emotions. He received a moving letter from a PFC's mother who aboard a battleship heading for the first naval bombardment of Japan. Her son had just been killed on Okinawa, and, as she wrote: "My husband and I would be very grateful if you would write and let us know the honest truth of his condition, as we feel after reading your story (in which the soldier was mentioned).

In a more weeks, I was writing home about the event of the bombing of Hiroshima.

"I was reading about the terrible weapon, the atomic bomb. I think about it, but I'm almost sure that I don't have it, but just imagine what it would be like if the Germans had had it. Still, I hate to see a destructive force based upon the world. We have the secret now, but who knows what other nations or nations may have in the future, or something even more

atures

Languedoc

A tourist find: The other south of France

By Kathy Lund

JEDDAH — Mention the South of France and thoughts spring immediately to such famous holiday spots as Cannes, Nice and St. Tropez. But there's more to the South of France than the Riviera.

Turn right at Marseille instead of left, and you'll find yourself in the midst of picturesque vineyards, historic Gallo-Roman monuments, walled medieval cities, chic marina-dominated resorts, sun-drenched beaches — and all within day-trip distance of Spain's Costa Brava and the scenic splendour of the Pyrenees.

As a holiday spot the other South of France is hard to beat. Whether you want to relax in the sun, go on a gourmet tour, catch up on your ancient history or simply trip around in classic sight-seeing fashion it's all there.

At Cap D'Agde, a fast developing tourist centre in Languedoc, there's more. You can improve your tennis at the Pierre Barthes camp, enjoy world class entertainment at the Arenes, hire a yacht and go sailing in the Mediterranean, take the kids to Luna Park or visit the Thursday market in nearby ancient Agde which dates back 2500 years and was founded by Greek fishermen.

Tourist developments there have one great advantage — their position. Neatly placed in the center of some of France's most beautiful and historic provinces, Provence and Languedoc, they offer the visitor a holiday that is both relaxing and varied.

If you tire of lying on the beach, you can take a day trip by bus to the remarkable old walled city of Carcassonne taking in other scenic and historic sights on the way.

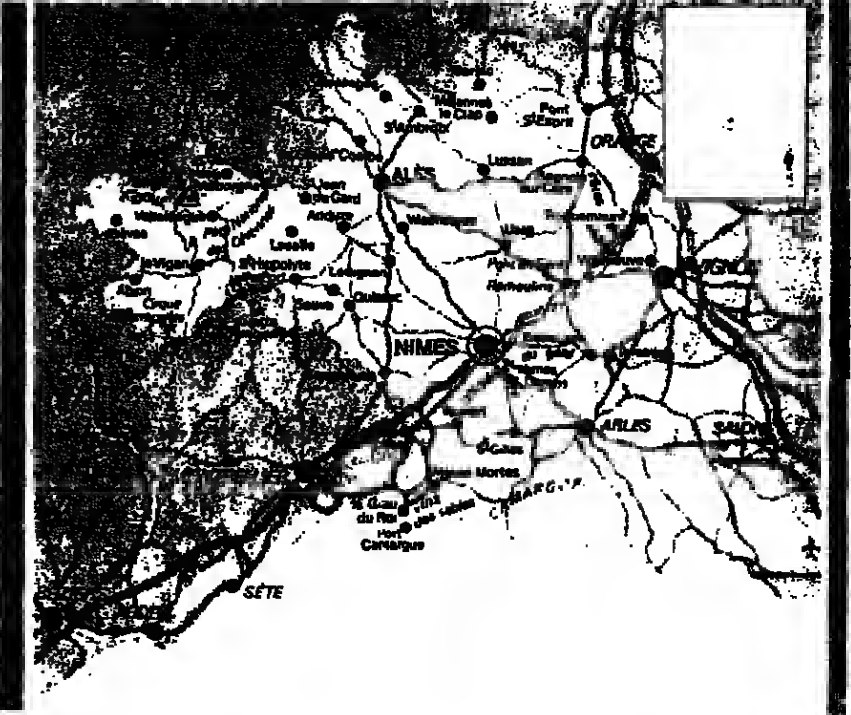
Or you can hire a car and drive around Provence and its many famous old towns — Nîmes, Avignon, Arles, Orange. Or visit the famous Camargue area with its wild white horses and pink flamingoes.

Renting a car need not be too expensive. Although prices on paper are astronomical, the high cost of gas has meant that many hire companies are offering some rather good deals to keep business turning over. One deal from Cap D'Agde, for example, offers a Simca Horizon from 3 p.m. Friday through 9 a.m. Monday, with 600 kilometers thrown in, for around SR250.

The small car is really big in Europe these days and when you experience how many kilometers they get to the liter you can understand why.

On one tank of gas, which costs around SR120, tourists can travel from Cap D'Agde to the motorway down into Spain, tour around some of the Costa Brava's picturesque resorts such as Cadaques and Llança, then through the Spanish Pyrenees, alive with summer wildflowers, to return into France in late afternoon through the frontier crossing of Bourg Madame.

The long European summer says then



entre et

allow a return trip through French ski resort villages, down the spectacular Gorge de St. George, then through the Languedoc vineyards to join the motorway again near Carcassonne for a fast return trip to Cap D'Agde.

On another day trip one can visit Nîmes with its breathtaking Roman gardens, Poot du Gard, Roman aqueduct spanning across and towering over the Gard River, Avignon, famous for its bridge, and Arles, again packed with its own selection of fascinating

Roman antiquities. And all this set in the midst of the charm of Provence.

In the southern coastal towns seafood reigns supreme, and the area around Cap D'Agde was no different. On the Cap and in all the nearby towns, the "degustation de coquillages" is the order of the day while another contender for top honors is soupe de poisson. This latter item varies from restaurant to restaurant but the overall result is always delicious.



EASY, BIG FELLA: Colorado carrot rancher Moe Howard saddles up his bunny. Actually, it's a postcard photo-montage from Montrose, Colorado.

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Consignees are requested to present their original Bill of Lading - Bank Guarantees for issuance of delivery orders. A consignor service charge of SR 300 per container is due at the time the delivery order is issued. Not applicable to cargoes via Damman.

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Mao's ideals ignored

China ratifies capitalist policies

BEIJING, Aug. 31 (AP) — Peking announced Saturday a new economic order that would reassure any capitalist that enterprise is alive and well in the socialist People's Republic of China.

The new economic policies have been implemented for more than a year in industry, agriculture, but received the state seal of approval Saturday when Vice Premier Yao in delivered a speech on China's economy at the opening session of the National People's Congress.

The new policies contradict many ideals of the late party Chairman Mao Tse-tung. For Mao, egalitarianism was the goal. Everyone earned the same, no matter how hard he worked. It made no difference if a factory made money or lost it — the state would support it and make up the difference.

The new policies are intended to raise production and unleash the incentive of the workers! China now says socialism has two

basic principles: State ownership of the means of production and payment of each person according to his work.

China's new policy has called for a large and experimental system of self management in 6,600 state-owned enterprises, Yao said. Enterprises have greater decision-making power, he said. They can negotiate for raw materials and for production beyond the state quota. They can market their above-quota goods. After paying taxes on profits they can keep the rest, he explained.

He said workers also get bonuses for better work. The official Xinhua News Agency said in its report on Yao's speech that the "new policies put new life in China's economy." Yao said good management is a weak link in China's economy and said restructuring of the management system must be hastened. Decision-making power also must be increased, he said.

Enterprises should consolidate and competition should be encouraged within the state plan, he said. Banks should operate independently in making business loans and make full use of interest rates to increase revenues, Yao said.

He also said that next year certain large enterprises will be allowed to experiment with direct foreign trade. In agriculture, too, he said, state planning must be flexible. Communes, production brigades and work teams have been given more autonomy, he said.

U.S. car makers wary of official crash tests

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (WP) — American car manufacturers say they won't try to capitalize on recent Department of Transportation crash tests by claiming that their cars are safer than imported competitors.

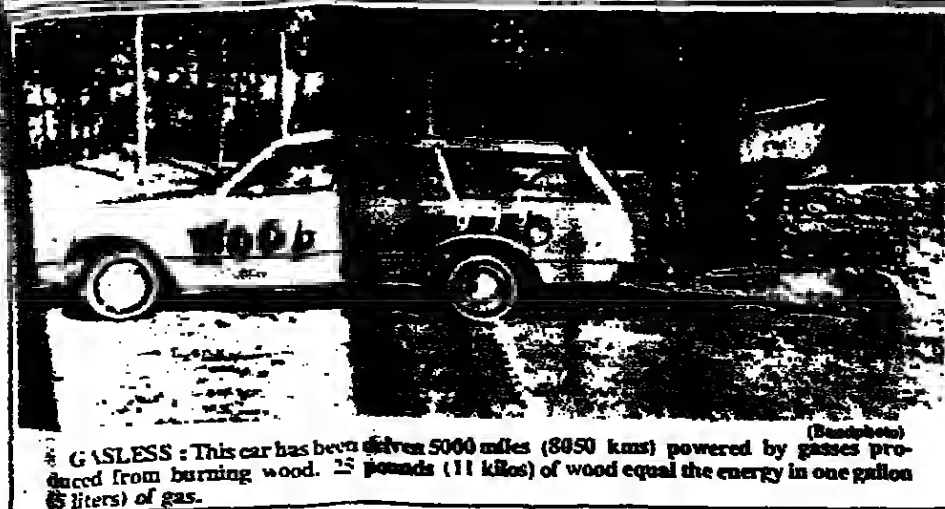
An official of Chrysler Corp., whose subcompact Dodge Omnis and Plymouth Horizons "passed" the special head-on crash tests earlier this year, said the company wasn't interested in that kind of "negative" advertising.

"I don't think our lawyers would go near that with a 10-foot pole," the official said.

A Ford spokesman said the company also plans no crash-safety advertising although its Mustang also passed. And General Motors Corp. has attacked the entire testing program vehemently, calling it "simplistic," "highly speculative," and "misleading."

GM's Chevrolet Chevette was the star of the latest crash test show — a Tuesday press conference by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the DOT agency that conducted the tests. Ten of the leading imported subcompacts and minicompacts failed the 35-miles-an-hour head-on crash tests, while the Chevette and a Fiat Strada passed.

Joan Claybrook, head of NHTSA, said that the "most popular Japanese imports were not as well-equipped as competitive American-built cars to protect occupants in head-on crashes."



GASLESS: This car has been driven 5000 miles (8050 km) powered by gases produced from burning wood. 25 pounds (11 kilos) of wood equal the energy in one gallon (3 liters) of gas.

Environmental Fund says

World jobless rate to worsen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP) — World-wide unemployment will continue to worsen over the next 15 years as the number of people seeking jobs grows, the Environmental Fund predicted Saturday. The fund predicted that between 1965 and 1995 the world labor pool will have increased by 931.4 million people.

"What is alarming besides the general increase in the labor force, is that the largest increases occur in regions that already are suffering from extremely serious employment problems," noted Dr. Garrett Hardin.

The fund predicted that the labor force increase from 1965 to 1995 in Latin America will amount to 127 per cent, growing from 79.2 million workers to 179.7 million. In Africa, the group said, the growth is expected to be from 122.5 million to 248.1 million, or 102 per cent.

Other anticipated labor increases include Asia, up 74 per cent from 787.1 million to 1,369 billion; North America, up 52 per cent; Europe, up 28 per cent from 197.5 million to 253.9 million; the Soviet Union, growing 27 per cent to 145.1 million from 114.5 million; and Oceania, up 78 per cent from 7.3 million to 13 million workers.

Hardin is the chief executive of the fund, an organization that seeks to focus attention on population growth as a part of worldwide social problems.

Hardin said the group chose this weekend — America's Labor Day — to release its estimates "to highlight the dramatic impact

Singapore loosens foreign worker restrictions

SINGAPORE, Aug. 31 (AP) — Faced with an acute shortage of construction workers and other skilled trades, and the reluctance of local people to take those jobs, Singapore is going to liberalize the flow of foreign workers.

The construction, metal, electrical, electronics, textiles, garments industries have had problems recruiting labor during the past few years, and already employ an estimated 140,000 workers mostly from Thailand, Indonesia, India and Sri Lanka.

Industrialists complain that Singapore's youth seek more comfortable work in service industries like tourism and trade.

Two recent reports by the Economic

of rising populations on the labor force of today and tomorrow.

The labor force projections for 1995 are conjectural, Hardin said, since the people who will be seeking to enter the labor force in that year have already been born.

"As we review the gloomy economic news of 1980, we cannot help but be concerned with the forecasts. We are painfully aware of the effects of unemployment on the U.S. economy. If we look beyond our borders, the problem is enormous," Hardin said.

Over the next 15 years — to 1995 — he predicted that the gap will widen between the developed and developing countries with respect to the number of people entering the labor force.

A pattern of rural-to-urban migration has emerged in developing nations, he said, flooding cities with people seeking work, but too rarely finding it.

It is those developing nations that are experiencing some of the world's largest population growth at the same time. And, even though total population growth has slowed or even stopped in some developed countries, larger numbers of people will still be entering the labor force because of their already enlarged base population.

"No country will be immune from the effect of this increase in the labor pool and no economic system can afford to disregard it. The cause of labor problem is population growth — the fundamental challenge of this century," concluded Hardin.

Development Board and the Labor Ministry

said a minority of inexperienced but skilled workers want rapid promotion, others move from employer to employer in search of better conditions, or do minimum work, decline overtime or night shift work and lack loyalty to employers.

Wages have been rising partly due to tight labor conditions. But most employees have to work hard to keep up with rising cost of living, as indicated by last year's inflation of 10 per cent.

Wives and growing youngsters have to supplement family income by doing work as wages in certain types of occupations are low.

Oil slick fouls Bahrain coast

MANAMA, Bahrain, Aug. 31 (AFP) — Nearly 600 men from Bahrain's security forces have been fighting for three days to contain a 27-kilometer-long (17 mile) oil slick that has reached the northwestern and central coasts of this archipelago in the Gulf, it was reported Sunday.

The crude oil escaped from the offshore Saudi Arabian wells at Ras Tanura about 60 kilometers (38 miles) to the northwest. Officials have warned against consuming seafood from the affected area.

The security forces were using a tanker trucks with pumps to collect oil which has reached the beaches of Budayri, Zallaq and Al Jazira. Saudi Arabian and Bahraini helicopters and boats have dropped chemicals to consolidate the crude for an easier cleanup.

India-U.S. talks fail

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 31 (AP) — India's negotiator in collapsed trade talks with the United States said Friday "America is trying to bully us" by denying to Indian goods tariff relief provided by the 1979 Tokyo round of multinational trade negotiations.

India may accuse the United States before GATT, the Geneva-based agreement on tariffs and trade, of violating obligations it undertook at Tokyo and ask GATT to intervene, Commerce Secretary A.S. Gill said. The United States has taken "a legally indefensible position" while "legally our case is very strong," he added at a news conference.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 2:00 P.M. Sunday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.93	8.90
Belgian Franc (1,000)	115.00	117.50	—
Canadian Dollar	2.47	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	185.00	186.00	185.25
Dutch Guilder (100)	170.00	173.00	170.75
Egyptian Pound	—	4.50	4.30
Emirati Dirham (100)	—	90.50	90.25
French Franc (100)	80.00	81.00	80.25
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	80.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	43.25
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Israeli Lira (10,000)	38.90	40.00	38.90
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.30	—	15.30
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.42	11.34
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.40	12.42
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	97.40	97.00
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	87.00	86.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.85
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	44.50
Pound Sterling	7.84	8.02	8.00
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.75	91.50
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.58
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	53.00	48.00
Swiss Franc (100)	201.00	203.00	202.25
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.25	85.40
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.33	3.325
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	73.15	72.90
Gold kg.	—	68,150.00	—
10 Tola bar	—	8,000.00	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—

Cash and Transfer rates supplied by Al-Jazira Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Cabot St., Jeddah — Tel: 23815.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Municipality of Mecca	Construction and repairs of mountain roads (second portion)	126/12/11	300	Sept. 15
Air Force Command, Dept. of Supplies	Construction of storehouses at King Abdul Aziz Air Base in Dhahran	—	2000	Sept. 6
Municipality of Nezirah	Temporary asphalted of some roads	—	2000	Sept. 6
Ministry of Education	Setting up of a medium-size library in Unaiyah	9/M	5000	Nov. 1
" "	Construction of a Deaf and Dumb Institute for Girls in Riyadh	8/M	20000	Sept. 20

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 31ST. AUGUST, 1980 — 20TH SHAWAL, 1400

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Date
4	Aeglis Hispanic	A.E.T.	Contra. Gen/Vehicles	30.8.80
5	Char Loong	Abdulla	Contra. Cable General	29.8.80
6	Barges Ex green valley	Kanoo	Flour	27.8.80
11	Sea Power	Kanoo	Timber/General	29.8.80
13	Pollux	M.T.A.	Timber/Paper	29.8.80
18	Adhileus	Alalaco	Bulk Cement	27.8.80
19	Molda	Alsalah	Bulk Cement	28.8.80
21	Union Baltimore	O.C.E.	Contra. Rebar/Timber	29.8.80
23	Senang Island	Orri	Timber	"
25	Kairos	Attar	Containers	30.8.80
26	Lupin	Allreza	Contra. General	"
27	Bakar	Attar	Tea/Tobacco/Glass	"
31	Paradisa Moon	Barber	Timber	"
35	Mikhail Stenko	A.E.T.	Containers	"
40	Louis Bornhoffen	Allreza	Containers	"
41	Guinea Golf	Barnadiah	Bagged Barley	29.8.80

DAMMAM PORT MANAGEMENT SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 20-10-1400 — 31-8-1980 — CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS

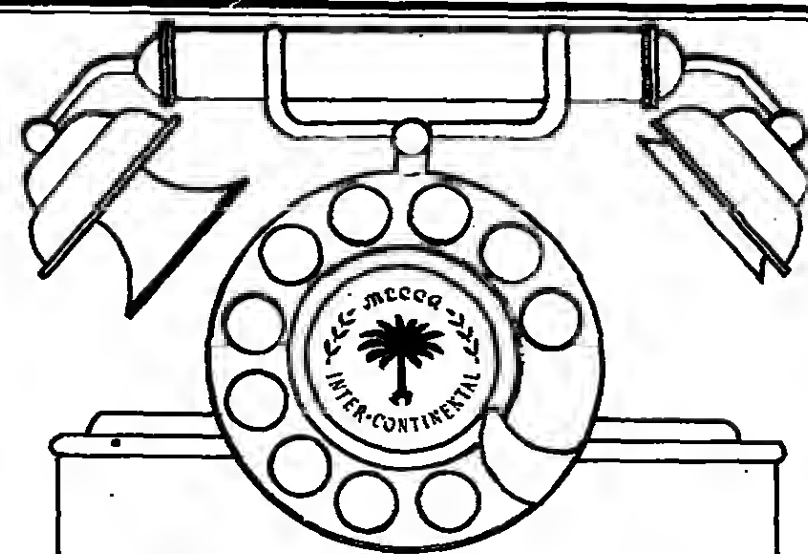
1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Date
5	Kriti Diamond	Kanoo	General	29.8.80
7	Emna Maarak	Kanoo	Gen and Consta	30.8.80
12	Jurata	Gulf	General	30.8.80
14	Pasawalk	U E P	Gen and conta	30.8.80
19	Papacyd Universal	Star Nav	Bananas	30.8.80
20	Saudi Star	Orri	Barley In Bags	27.8.80
21	Global Pioneer 108	A E T	Bulk Cement	22.8.80
25	GNZ-8	Salte	Containers	31.8.80
31	Nediloyd Malimore	Kanoo	General	28.8.80
34	Tosca	Kanoo	Vehicals Tractors	31.8.80
36	Pri mavers (OB)	S M C	Bulk Cement	18.8.80
38	Capulet	Kanoo	Barytes in Bulk	29.8.80

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WORLD The famous painting "Gotthard stage coach" (left) by Swiss artist Rudolf Koller from 1873 shows the last method in the last century for crossing the Swiss alps via Gotthard pass. Beginning Sept. 5 a new road connection will make the pass shorter and faster as a new 16.3 km. long road-tunnel will be opened. In the upper right photograph, a fearless little English boy is only a moment away from death, or so it seems. However, the boy knows no fear, and the well-trained circus elephant is Birina.



DANCER: This ballerina twig and moss evidently is delighting the forest creatures with its marvelous routines. The only drawback is that whenever the spotlight is placed on the twig, it grows profuse amounts of leaves.



STROLL: A twig enjoys itself while strolling through the grasses on a sunny afternoon. The particular twig's name is Mary and comes from South Dakota, where the prairie grasses are tall and fun to hide in and play silly games among the cows.

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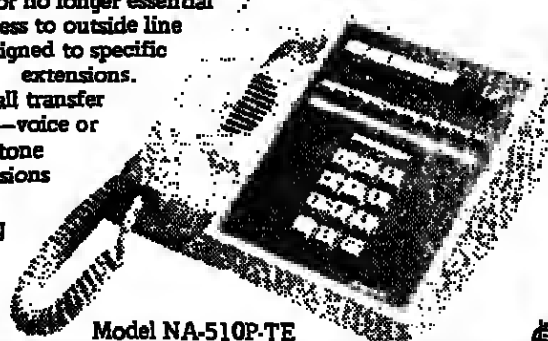
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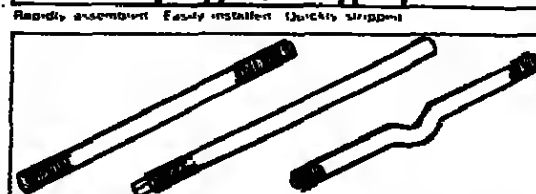
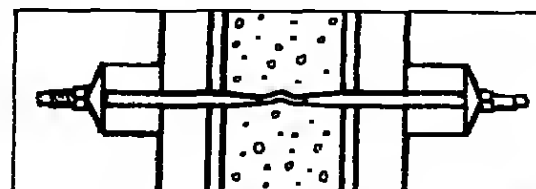
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Poland's strikers go back to work

WARSAW, Aug. 31 (Agencies) — Work has resumed in the big port and shipyards at Szczecin following the agreements reached Saturday between strike committees and Polish government negotiators, the official PAP news agency reported Sunday.

Workers were also going back at the town of Elblag, about 60 km east of the Baltic port of Gdansk, with engineering and chemical plants resuming activities, PAP said. At Szczecin-Swinoujście, workers faced long lines of ships to be loaded or unloaded and lines of trains transporting coal and merchandise waiting to be unloaded, PAP said.

Striking workers and government negotiators agreed Sunday to a settlement ending the strike that has paralyzed Gdansk. The two sides planned to sign the final pact on television.

Strike spokesman Lech Badkowski said that some 300,000 striking workers in the Gdansk area would return to their jobs Monday. He said the government agreed that other strike committees across Poland could follow the Gdansk settlement if they wished.

In a morning session to put the final touches on the pact, joint strike committee leader Lech Walesa and First Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski, the chief government negotiator, signed separate agreements on each of the remaining 19 points.

As thousands of workers listened over

loudspeakers outside the hall, Jagielski formally announced the Communist Party central committee's approval on Saturday of the two key demands, the right to strike and the creation of "independent, self-governing trade unions."

Strike officials and government negotiators said no further action was needed on the points accepted at the morning meeting and that the signing of a joint communiqué at 4 p.m. would seal the agreement.

The Baltic seaport walkouts, involving more than 300,000 workers, were the focal points of the strikes across Poland and the settlements were expected to be models for agreements elsewhere.

In Gdansk, Jagielski agreed the government would propose to parliament a law limiting censorship to "indecent" and state secrets involving military affairs and international relations.

The government team also agreed to guarantee full freedom of expression and religion, drawing thunderous applause and cheers from the workers listening in the shipyard. As each point was formally approved, strike leader Walesa signed the document for the workers and Jagielski signed for the government.

It appeared that the points did not need further approval from the party central committee, as did the provisions on setting up separate unions parallel to the existing, government-controlled unions and guaranteeing the right to strike as a last resort.

Hard-liners fill Iranian cabinet list

TEHRAN, Aug. 31 (Agencies) — A new Iranian cabinet list comprised entirely of fundamentalists was presented to parliament Sunday. The post of defense minister was vacant possibly indicating continuing disagreement between President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr and the fundamentalist majority observers noted.

Iranian television announced Saturday night that the president in person would announce the new ministers. But the list was in fact sent in a letter from Premier-designate Mohammad Ali Rajai.

The cabinet consists exclusively of Muslim fundamentalists, so apparently no concessions were made to compromise with the president. Bani-Sadr's first choice of premier was rejected by the fundamentalist parliament.

Iran has not had a working cabinet since the government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan resigned shortly after the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized by Islamic militants Nov. 4. The 52 American hostages were in their 302nd day of captivity Sunday.

"The council of ministers (cabinet) is now ready to be introduced to the Majlis," the official news agency Pars quoted Rajai's letter as saying.

Majlis speaker Rafsanjani said the legislators would spend this week approving the cabinet and deputies' credentials and would then open discussion on the fate of the American hostages.

Rajai reiterated several times since his appointment three weeks ago that the new cabinet must be "100 per cent Islamic" though the more moderate president reportedly insisted on having his say on the defense and interior portfolios. The interior ministry remains the responsibility of Mohamad Reza Mardavi Kani, while the prime minister retains the education ministry and Musa Kalantari stays on at the head of transport and communications.

Remains may be lost Canadians

PARIS, Aug. 31 (AFP) — Five skeletons found on a tiny island off the French coast last Monday might be the remains of five Canadian seamen killed at the time of the 1944 invasion of France, according to the Paris Sunday newspaper *Journal du Dimanche*.

The five skeletons were found by holidaymakers on a beach on Batz Island, just off the small fishing port of Roscoff. Initial autopsy reports said that the skeletons were of youths aged 15 to 20, and that they had possibly been there for 40 years. No local youths are missing.

Sunday the newspaper said that one theory put forward by a local sailor was that the skeletons were of five crew members of the Canadian cruiser *Athabaskan* which was sunk just before the invasion.

Fifty bodies were recovered and buried in a village cemetery at Plouesc near Roscoff. But 71 missing seamen were never accounted for.

The sailor said that he believed that five of them were discreetly buried by local people, who never reported the matter to the occupying Germans. But another theory, less strong, is that the skeletons were crew members of a German destroyer which sank in the same area three months before *Athabaskan*.



LONESOME: His mate killed by vandals, this Battersea Park crane is said by park officials to be withdrawing into loneliness. They say the bird will die unless a new mate can be found. The sprawling London park has lost several animals to vandals recently, including two monkeys who disappeared from their cage.

Armies 'invade' Europe to test NATO strength

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP) — Chieftain tanks and armored troop carriers rumbled through the night early Sunday toward Southampton in what officials call the greatest British military invasion of Europe since the Normandy landings of 1944.

An elaborate, month-long war game called "Crusader 80" was getting under way to test contingency plans for the reinforcement of the British forces in West Germany facing the Communist Warsaw Pact, as well as the defense of Britain.

The North Atlantic Treaty, NATO, exercise involves at least 180,000 men of five countries, two-thirds of them on land and the rest at sea in an Atlantic battle exercise. With 63,000 British regular and territorial part-time troops involved, joined by West Germans, Dutch, Belgians and Americans, a British defense spokesman called it the biggest and most realistic exercise staged by the British army since NATO was founded in 1949.

The climax of the maneuvers starts Sept. 17, a mock battle in the north Rhine region of Westphalia and Lower Saxony, designed to repel an armored blitzkrieg against the north German plain.

Ten thousand British regular troops and more than 20,000 men and women in the territorial part-time, volunteer forces, will move across the Channel in the next few days to the European continent, using military transport, civilian air and shipping links and chartered merchant ships, officials said.

Meanwhile, British reports Sunday said that on the eastern side of the West German border, thousands of Eastern European troops were gathering for their own autumn maneuvers, codenamed "Brothers in Arms 80," the biggest Warsaw Pact exercise for 10 years.



BALANCE: Countering the power of the wind with all their weight, a catamaran team keep their boat on course in waters off Miami, Florida.

Listeners turn to Athens, Peking

Soviet jamming silences voice of West

MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (AFP) — The Soviet Union's decision to recommence jamming the Russian broadcasts of three major Western radio stations — British, American and West German — has affected an estimated 40 to 60 million listeners here.

Soviet jamming of the B.B.C., the Voice of America and Deutsche Welle started on Aug. 20, after a seven-year period when it was halted as a sign of East-West détente.

Clearly the authorities want to prevent Soviet citizens hearing the West's daily version of events in Poland and becoming "contaminated" by the demands of Gdansk strikers.

One disappointed Soviet listener remarked: "There was jamming during the Soviet intervention in Prague in 1968 but it stopped in time for the signing of the Helsinki accords in 1975, and logically we presume it will stop again just before the 3rd European security summit in Madrid in November."

The jamming of the B.B.C. Russian programs alone cost Moscow about \$3,500,000 in one year, or more than twice the B.B.C.'s annual budget for the service. Substantial sums have to be spent to jam all three radios systematically, underlining the importance that Moscow puts on its new radio war.

But expensive though jamming is, it is not by any means perfect. For instance the B.B.C. switches continually between one of 20 frequencies to foil 2,500 jamming stations. It is therefore quite possible to pick up what Moscow calls "enemy voices" in the evenings, although reception is poor.

Western experts point out, "Certain areas seem to escape the effects of jamming, so that by trying many frequencies it is still possible to hear one's favorite Western station." But the experts do not deny the general effectiveness of jamming.

Most Moscowites admit: "We are once again more isolated, and access to foreign news is becoming more difficult."

Some listeners have turned to the Russian language programs of other stations like Radio Athens and Radio Peking. Ira Orlova, wife of jailed dissident Yuri Orlov, commented, "Radio Peking gives us a lot of news about the situations in Poland and Afghanistan, and that is what we are really interested in."

But most dissidents, non-conformists and ordinary citizens admit that "there is no alternative to one of the major Western stations."

The ordinary Soviet citizen seeking more news than that in the party daily *Pravda* or government daily *Izvestia* has no alternative but to listen to Western radio, as he would have little if any possibility of obtaining Western newspapers.

The Soviet news media, for example, simply ignored such recent stories as the Soviet nuclear submarine accident south of Japan, the defection of two musicians to the West, and the exchange of five dissidents for two Soviets accused of being spies. Only the "enemy voices" give this kind of news.

Radio Free Europe, which broadcasts to the Soviet Union and Eastern European countries, and Radio Liberty which broadcasts only to the Soviet Union — both from West Germany — have been jammed permanently for years although this is a direct breach of the Helsinki accords on the freedom of broadcasting.

The Soviet radio and television networks never hesitate to attack their Western coun-

terparts as "manufacturers of anti-Soviet lies, and psychological war and ideological diversionary centers."

But despite incessant warnings about "enemy voices," Soviet listening to them seems to be increasing. Many want the news from these stations, but many also like their music programs.

The increase is undoubtedly due to the fact that the number of radio sets in the Soviet Union has increased enormously from

3,500,000 in 1950 to over 60 million in 1964, when the last available figures were given.

Private technicians in certain Baltic towns are known to pick up Finnish television, and in Soviet Asia they have picked up Japanese television. The development of transmission of television programs by satellite could meanwhile one day pose serious problems for the Soviet authorities anxious to defend their "ideological front."

Lesotho police blamed for deaths

MASERU, Lesotho, Aug. 31 (AFP) — The organizer of a pop concert by black South African singer Steve Kekana Friday in which at least 17 young people were killed Saturday accused police of causing the crush.

"I warned the police several times to stop using force against the crowd. But the reply I got was merely, 'You are not a policeman,'" Azeal Takalimane said. He said the crowd had been very disciplined.

The trouble began, Takalimane said, after one of the young fans shoved a policeman who had just hit him with his truncheon. The stampede started when some policemen then launched tear gas grenades, causing a crowd outside the hall to panic, he said.

According to Takalimane, tickets to enter the hall to see Kekana had been sold without regard for its capacity. Kekana is popular all over southern Africa and has recorded sev-

eral discs.

At tear gas grenade was also apparently released inside the hall, creating more confusion, Takalimane said. It was there that the 17 — all aged between 12 and 18 — were trampled to death.

A number of injured fans were taken to Maseru's Queen Elizabeth II Hospital, some of them in serious condition.

A young physician who was in the concert hall, Dr. Ratha Baneng, said: "One lady collapsed in front of me, but I could not help her. Windows were stoned and hell was then let loose. We walked on lying bodies. Other fans had babies with them who screamed."

Steve Kekana and his band, who were to give three concerts in Maseru, have since decided to return to South Africa, saying that they would never go back to Lesotho, Takalimane said.

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In mid July 1980 Iran Air (Iran National Airlines), the national carrier of Islamic Republic of Iran, chose the Saudi Future as their handling and general sales agent in Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

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Ground Handling agreement as of 30th September 1980.

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